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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 2 CENTS.



MAN, WOMAN GET DEATH FOR KILLING HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and Thomas J. Lehne Found Guilty at Edwardsville of Murder of Granite City Steel Worker.

JURY DELIBERATES FOR THREE HOURS

Pair Convicted on First Ballot—Two on Panel Favor Life for Widow in Early Discussion but Later Change.

Mrs. Gertrude Puhse and her middle-aged paramour, Thomas J. Lehne, were found guilty last night of murdering Mrs. Puhse's husband. The jury, in Circuit Court at Edwardsville, deliberated three hours and fixed their punishment at death in the electric chair.

Only two jurors wanted a lesser penalty for Mrs. Puhse. They thought life imprisonment was enough but, after two ballots, voted with the majority. Only one juror was reluctant to vote for the execution of Lehne. On the second ballot he changed.

The jury retired at 3:35 p.m. and on the first ballot found both defendants guilty. They discussed punishment until 6, went to dinner until 6:45, reached the verdict at 7:15 and delivered it to Circuit Judge Judge at 7:30.

Both Unmoved by Verdict. The defendants received the verdict unemotionally. Mrs. Puhse said "I had expected the children would be here." Her son and daughter, 18 and 22 years old, respectively, who were asleep in the house the night she let Lehne in to murder their father, do not think he is guilty.

Lehne said nothing when the verdict was read. A woman in the courtroom wept. The remainder of the hundred-odd spectators remained as stolid as the defendants.

On the walk back to their cells, Lehne spoke to Mrs. Puhse for the first time since last February when they were arrested for the murder. During the trial they were aloof and, in testifying, each accused the other of having murdered Charles William Puhse.

But when they got to the Sheriff's office last night, after the verdict had been returned, Lehne leaned forward and tapped her on the shoulder.

"I still love you, honey," he quipped. Mrs. Puhse did not answer.

Before the close of the present term of court, which ends today, sentence will be passed sometime after May 28, when the Judge rules on the motions.

Testimony of Defendants.

Lehne, as has been told, testified in his behalf that he was at home with his mother the night Puhse, 48-year-old Granite City steel worker, was killed. He discussed his love affair with Mrs. Puhse at length and told the jury that she pursued him.

Mrs. Puhse denied this accusation. She did live with Lehne, she admitted, but she pursued her and she was afraid of him and she thought he was angry.

It was fear, she told the jury, that prevented her from telling the man to whom she had been married 25 years that her lover had called on the afternoon of Jan. 25, last, to borrow her husband's revolver and that he was coming back that night to kill her husband with it.

It was just fear, she said, although she really didn't like her husband because "he was grouchy and cranky and he'd sit in the house and never say three words of anything."

When Lehne borrowed the revolver he told Mrs. Puhse to leave the front door unlatched that night and to signal him by turning on the kitchen light twice as soon as her husband was asleep. Mrs. Puhse had no intention of doing this, she testified, and went to sleep about midnight, when her husband did. She awoke, thirsty, an hour and a half later and went to the kitchen to get a drink. But she didn't turn the kitchen light on twice; she only turned it on once, she said. And she went to the front door to make sure it was locked, but stopped to look out a window at the moonlight. As she reached the door, Lehne stepped in. The door, somehow, had not been latched.

So there was nothing she could do. She tip-toed to the bedroom with Lehne and stood there for a time,

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

LIKENESS NOTED IN MURDER MYSTERY



POLICE have noted a striking similarity in the facial appearance of LOUIS DE MORE (top) and GEORGE COUCH (below), now charged in a warrant with the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko.

De More, identified by Siko and a witness, pleaded guilty of the murder with a life sentence, but since the arrest of Couch has repudiated his confession, and said he made it because he feared he would be hanged.

SECOND MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF PATROLMAN SIKO

George Couch, 27-year-old ex-convict, accused despite De More's Plea of Guilty.

A warrant charging George Couch, 27-year-old ex-convict with the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko was issued late yesterday by the Circuit Attorney office.

Although Louis De More confessed the murder and is serving a life term in the penitentiary, the grand jury is investigating new evidence which tends to implicate Couch.

After the arrest of Couch, and the subsequent recovery of the slain policeman's revolver, missing since he was shot by a robber, April 29, De More repudiated his confession and said he pleaded guilty because he feared he would hang if he stood trial.

FORD DEALER SUES TO FORCE U.S. TO ACCEPT ITS LOW BID

FORMER NURSE GOES ON TRIAL FOR KILLING MAN COMPANION

Woman Accused of Murder in Shooting at Tourist Cabin in Raton, N. M.

By the Associated Press.

RATON, N. M., May 19.—A suit to compel Government purchase of 52 Ford trucks was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday by the Northwest Motor Co. of Chevy Chase, Md. The action followed a ruling by Comptroller-General McCull, instructing Government departments to reject bids unless they were accompanied by affidavits that the goods offered had been produced in full compliance with NRA codes.

A temporary injunction forbidding Secretary Ickes and Secretary of War to accept Ford truck bids opened April 10 or to award the contract to the Chevrolet company, was issued today. The suit said the Ford dealer's bid was \$30,282 lower than that of Chevrolet.

FREE FRENCH LIQUOR FOR U. S.

Wine Exporters Send Gift in Hope of Making Apple Dealer.

LE HAVRE, France, May 19.—French apple importers and wine exporters have joined in a good-will scheme which calls for people in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle to drink on France on the afternoon of Jan. 25, last, to borrow her husband's revolver and that he was coming back that night to kill her husband with it.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

AIL TO JAPANESE FINANCE MINISTER IS HELD FOR GRAFT

Accused of Irregularities in Management of Bank of Formosa and Imperial Rayon Co.

PROFITS ALLEGED IN STOCK DEALS

Newspapers Say Head of Fiscal Department May Resign—Ten Capitalists Previously Indicted.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 19.—A scandal reaching high into official circles was uncovered today with the arrest of Hideo Kuroda, vice-minister of finance, on charges of corrupt financial practices.

Kuroda was charged with being involved in alleged irregularities in administration of the semi-official Bank of Formosa, and affairs of the Imperial Rayon Co. Ten capitalists previously held have been indicted. They include Shigeru Shimada, former Governor of the Bank of Formosa, and Tokuo Takagi, president of the Imperial Rayon Co.

Kuroda was questioned by the prosecutor, who charged corrupt sale of Rayon Company shares through the bank. It was alleged that manipulators made profits of several million yen.

Vernacular newspapers express the opinion that Kuroda's chief, Viscount Korekyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance, may resign. Takahashi is regarded as the mainstay of the Soko cabinet.

CIRCUS GIRL SHOT, BUT GOES ON WITH SHARPSHOOTING ACT

Stands Still Till Exhibition Is Over, Walks From Tent and Collapses.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—A 16-year-old girl, Rex Cole, a 16-year-old performer with the Gorman Brothers' circus and wife of Rex Cole, motion picture star, carried on through an exhibition sharpshotting act yesterday in Hamden, after she was shot between the right eye and the nose with a .22 caliber bullet. She collapsed later in her husband's arms.

She went on with her act again last night, after the bullet had been removed, and Lou Morphy, 75, who was shot late yesterday by the Circus Attorney office.

Although Louis De More confessed the murder and is serving a life term in the penitentiary, the grand jury is investigating new evidence which tends to implicate Couch.

CONVICTED OF DOLLAR THEFT; LOSSES \$1200 ANNUAL PENSION

Postal Clerk, Nearly 30 Years in Service, Was to Retire July 1.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 19.—For twenty-nine years and 10 months Benjamin A. Heise, 54 years old, has been a postal clerk. In July he was to retire on a pension.

Yesterday he was convicted of stealing a \$1 bill from an envelope. The theft cost him a \$1200 yearly pension for life and a year and a day in jail.

GRAF ZEPPELIN OPENS SEASON

Starts Two-Day Cruise; Gilder Demonstration Planned.

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 19.—The Graf Zeppelin started its 1934 flying season today with a two-day cruise over Germany during which it will demonstrate its fitness as a base for glider planes.

The Graf Zeppelin is expected to have a stopover in Berlin, where it will demonstrate its fitness as a base for glider planes.

First report said only seven persons were in the building at the time. Three who were extricated were taken to a hospital in such condition that they could not tell what had happened.

ROOSEVELT ON BRIEF CRUISE

Will Return to Capital for Early Exercises Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—President Roosevelt sailed last night for a week-end cruise down the Potomac. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Loren Hickok and Miss Margaret Le Hand, presidential secretary.

The President plans to return Sunday morning to participate in exercises at the capital commemorating the one hundred anniversary of the death of Gen. Lafayette.

4 REDS BENNEADED IN HAMBURG

Executed for Killing of Nazi; Lives of Four Spared.

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, May 19.—An executioner today beheaded four Communists who, early in 1933, killed a Nazi and his two assistants and wounded another in a raid on a Nazi group.

Death sentences of four others were commuted to life imprisonment.

Father Coughlin Quits Health Farm

By the Associated Press.

GARRETTSVILLE, Ohio, May 19.—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit is going to Wisconsin after a week at Bill Brown's health farm. The priest took the regular course of exercises prescribed by Brown, who is one of New York State's boxing commissioners.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

WINE EXPORTERS SEND GIFT IN HOPE OF MAKING APPLE DEALER

BRUSSELS, May 19.—The birth of a child to Queen Astrid within the next few days is expected in court circles. King Leopold and the Queen, married in 1926, have two children, Josephine Charlotte, the Queen's aviation program is designed to provide a total of 30 squadrons before the end of March, 1937.

The freighter Wisconsin, which sailed April 27, is carrying the cargo of wine and liquors.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934—18 PAGES.

THE TEMPERATURES.

	1 a. m.	8 a. m.	3 p. m.	8 p. m.
1 a. m.	70	68	72	70
4 a. m.	68	63	65	61
7 a. m.	68	63	65	61
10 a. m.	68	63	65	61
1 p. m.	68	63	65	61
4 p. m.	68	63	65	61
7 p. m.	68	63	65	61
10 p. m.	68	63	65	61
1 a. m.	68	63	65	61
4 a. m.	68	63	65	61
7 a. m.	68	63	65	61
10 a. m.	68	63	65	61
1 p. m.	68	63	65	61
4 p. m.	68	63	65	61
7 p. m.	68	63	65	61
10 p. m.	68	63	65	61

Indicates street reading.
Temperature 68° at 4:15 p. m., low 63 (3:45 a. m.).</p

TO SEEK EARLY ACTION ON ARMS PACT APPROVAL

Senate Chairman Calls for Speedy Ratification of Geneva Treaty of 1925, as President Asked.

CHACO RESTRICTION ALSO TO BE PUSHED

This Resolution Would Halt Sale of Arms in U. S. to South American Belligerents.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 19.—The Council of the League of Nations today unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing its Chaco committee to consult arms exporting countries for an embargo on shipment of arms and munitions to Bolivia and Paraguay.

Just before the agreement to present the resolution was reached, Hugh Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, officially notified the Secretary-General of the League that President Roosevelt had sent a proposal to Congress to authorize co-operation in an embargo. This fact was inserted in the resolution as proof that the embargo move has American support.

By May 30 the committee expects to be able to tell the Council whether an effective embargo is possible.

Representatives of the two warring countries sat at the council table, but did not speak.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported to day he would press for early Senate ratification of the 1925 Geneva treaty to limit international shipment of arms. President Roosevelt had called the "mad race in armaments" which he initiated to continue may result in war."

Early Senate approval was predicted also for the special resolution, transmitted by the State Department at the President's request, to prevent the sale of arms to this country to either Bolivia or Paraguay for use in their 50-year-old war over the Gran Chaco.

An identical resolution will be introduced Monday in the House by Chairman McReynolds of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Under its provisions the President is authorized to issue a proclamation making it "unlawful to sell or otherwise dispose of arms in any place in the United States to the countries now engaged in that armed conflict, or to any person, company or association acting in the interest of either country."

No Power of Embargo.

The president's authority was intentionally limited to "prohibiting the sale of arms in the United States." It does not empower him to declare an embargo on munitions shipments to the warring nations. The United States has treaties with both Bolivia and Paraguay; it was explained at the State Department, which would bring any embargo into conflict with treaty provisions.

Passage of the resolution, however, will make possible direct action by the United States regardless of any action which may or may not be taken by other nations.

Chairman Nye (Rep.) of North Dakota, of the Senate's special munitions investigating committee, disclosed that this group approved a request yesterday for an additional \$35,000 to add to its original \$15,000. The committee has yet to select a counsel or chief prosecutor. One of the aims of its inquiry will be to determine the advisability of a government monopoly of the arms business.

In his special message, the President recommended that the special committee be given "generous support" of the Senate in order that its inquiry may be thorough one. He asserted the "private and uncontrolled manufacture of arms and munitions and the traffic therein has become a serious source of international discord and strife."

Reported With Reservation. The Geneva treaty on which the Roosevelt message centered, was approved by the Foreign Relations Committee, 1, after Secretary of State Hull had urged in a letter of April 12 that ratification would be an "important contribution" to the cause of world peace.

Pittman formally reported the pact to the Senate after the President's message was read, but a reservation was attached saying it shall not take effect as far as the United States is concerned until the nine other major arms manufacturing countries ratify it.

The countries are Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan, Soviet Russia, Italy, Belgium, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

The treaty would limit shipments of weapons of war and ammunition to governments themselves through a system of permits.

A complete record of all exports and imports would be made and subject to full publicity at regular intervals.

Individuals and rifle associations could obtain supplies only on ex-jeopardy there.

Good-Will Day Celebration



MARTHA HOWARD, 13-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Howard of Clayton, central figure in group of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, which assembled on the steps of the Municipal Auditorium for ceremonies sponsored by the St. Louis Council of Organizations for Promoting Peace.

PEACE CELEBRATION ON AUDITORIUM STEPS

Council of Organizations Sponsors Parade and Addresses on Hague Anniversary.

International Goodwill day, marking the thirty-fifth anniversary of the first Hague Peace Conference, was observed here yesterday with a parade of 120 automobiles from the Lindell-Kingshighway entrance to Forest Park to the Municipal Plaza, and speeches on the steps of the Municipal Auditorium.

Action here was taken, it was explained, because President Roosevelt felt that the time had come for the United States to do something to limit international shipment of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay has been delayed in Geneva.

Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru, the four nations which surround Bolivia and Paraguay, have not yet publicly announced what, if any, active action they may take to prevent munitions from being shipped into either warring country.

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By the Associated Press.

CROWN POINT, Ind., May 19.—Sam Cahoon, turnkey today at the Lake County jail, was freed yesterday of charges of aiding escape of John Dillinger March 3. The State told Judge Strickland there was insufficient evidence against him. Cahoon was indicted with Ernest Blunk, deputy sheriff. Blunk was tried and acquitted.

Under such an agreement, Russia would assume sole responsibility for protection of its Siberian frontier, and other parties to the agreement would not be obligated to render assistance in case of a

AGREES ON PLAN TO PAY DEPOSITS IN CLOSED BANKS

House Committee Authorizes Drafting of Provision for Insertion in Bank Insurance Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The House Banking Committee has agreed tacitly that the deposit insurance bill should include provisions authorizing Federal relief for depositors in closed banks. The committee yesterday suspended hearings on the measure to extend temporary deposit insurance until Chairman Steagall (Dem.), Alabama, and Representative Brown (Dem.), Michigan, can draft a bill embodying the changes.

Committee members indicated, however, that the depositor-relief plan might be dropped in conference after being used in bargaining with the Senate.

The tentative bill—yet to be finally agreed upon by the committee—would increase the temporary deposit insurance maximum from \$2500 to \$5000 July 1, 1934, and to \$10,000 Jan. 1, 1935. It is said the \$10,000 figure was being inserted only to make sure the limit would be increased to \$5000 next July.

Depositor-Relief Plan.

The new proposal would allow the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to expand its stock three instead of five times to have funds with which to purchase or lend on assets in closed banks so depositors could be paid off immediately. It would segregate the deposit insurance so the corporation would have one fund for the assistance of depositors in banks already closed and another to pay off depositors in any banks which belong to the corporation and close later.

In addition, Steagall is to draft a new section to grant deposit insurance to mutual savings banks with their insurance limited to the present \$2500 figure. Mutual savings banks may not accept deposits of more than \$7500, and the \$2500 insurance covers more than 98 per cent of the depositors and 70 per cent of the money on deposit in such banks.

For other banks, the \$2500 covers 96 per cent of the depositors and 41 per cent of the money.

Withdrawal Requirements.

There also is to be written into the bill a provision changing the requirements which a bank whose depositors have been insured must meet to withdraw from the fund. At present, the bill requires after July 1, 1934, a 30-day notice published in the notice in the newspaper once a week for four weeks and "conspicuous" posting of the notice on the main entrance door of the bank. This is to be revised so as to require simply the notice to the corporation and a separate written notice to each depositor.

Still in dispute is the provision suggested by Steagall under which State banks would not have to belong to the Federal Reserve System after July 1, 1934, to pay off immediately.

"We must set up therefore, he says, devices of a sort to which business men will at first voluntarily agree, and which at the same time contain no threat to the public.

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Regulation Never Works.

"I believe that disgruntled individuals who do not like the way the problem lay in racial differences," he said. "If it is true there are superior and inferior nations, superior and inferior races, then all our efforts are in vain," he said. "There can be no brotherhood between superiors and inferiors. All the mechanism of human brotherhood and peace collapses. Modern society believes that the tendency to force all banks into one Federal system was good, and that the requirement for Federal Reserve membership should not be delayed longer than 1937."

UNITED MINERS INVESTIGATOR IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Prosecution Resulted From Shooting of Member of Progressive Union at West Frankfort.

By the Associated Press.

BENSON, Ill., May 19.—John Moulton, 31, was indicted for the killing of a member of the Progressive Union at West Frankfort, Ill., yesterday.

The prohibition resolution is designed specifically to assist in smothering the present war.

The general arms embargo bill, passage of which is necessary before the United States can join with other nations in declaring an armistice, will be held up in Congress because of State Department opposition to the Johnson amendment.

Undersecretary Phillips said yesterday the State Department has not withdrawn its opposition to the amendment, which makes it mandatory for the President to declare an embargo on all nations engaged in any conflict.

One of the aims of its inquiry will be to determine the advisability of a government monopoly of the arms business.

In his special message, the President recommended that the special committee be given "generous support" of the Senate in order that its inquiry may be thorough one. He asserted the "private and uncontrolled manufacture of arms and munitions and the traffic therein has become a serious source of international discord and strife."

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MILLS CHARGES ADMINISTRATION HIDES REAL PLAN

Aim Is Control of Industry, Regulation of People but Measures Are "Disguised," He Says.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 19.—Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in Hoover's Cabinet, charged today that the administration was disguising measures "constituting definite steps in a major program" for Government control of industry and regulation of the people.

"A study of the writings and speeches of the most influential group in the administration," he said, "together with the events that have taken place since the fourth of March, 1933, present an almost conclusive case."

"It is equally true that this revolutionary process must end in the destruction of individual liberty, for individual liberty cannot long survive the death of economic freedom."

Appearing before the Association of New York State Young Republican Club, Mills referred to the Republican party as the preserver of the principles "upon which the Union was founded," and said:

"Impose 20 years' imprisonment for robbery of a bank in any way nationally affiliated."

Statement of President.

The President, in signing the bills, issued the following statement:

"These laws are a renewed challenge on the part of the Federal Government to interstate crime. They are also complementary to the broader programs designed to combat the evil doer of whatever class."

"In enacting them, the Congress has provided additional equipment for the Department of Justice to aid local authorities."

"Lacking these new weapons, the department already has tried to combat major outlaws and its vigilance has spread fear in the underworld."

"With additional resources, I am confident that it will make still greater inroads upon organized crime."

"I regard this action today as an event of the first importance. So far as the Federal Government is concerned, there will be no retarding.

"But there is one thing more. Law enforcement and gangster extermination cannot be made completely effective so long as a substantial part of the public looks to law enforcement upon known criminals, permit public officers to be corrupted or intimidated by them or applauds efforts to romanticize crime."

"Tugwell's Persecution."

Tugwell would achieve a system of economic planning. Mills said, "The content of previous messages, production and flow capital."

"The NRA, the AAA, the Securities Act and the stock exchange bill, taken together and supplemented by the Government's fiscal program, have already placed control in the hands of Government," he continued.

"The amazing thing is that by setting up the bait of the temporary suspension of the Sherman act, our business men fell for the decoy device just as he had foreseen. A resourceful man, Mr. Tugwell!"

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"The NRA, the AAA, the Securities Act and the stock exchange

COMPANY INDICTED UNDER HOSIERY CODE

Charged With Setting Up
Dummy Concern to Operate
at Third Shift.

Associated Press.
ESVILLE, Ga., May 19.—The second Hosiery Mills of Rose Hill, Ga., was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on charges of conspiracy to violate the hosiery code and of an overt act to violate the National Recovery Act.

executives of the mills were in the conspiracy indicted, as well as the Standard Production Co. of Rossville.

rence Camp, United States Army, said the Government con-

sidered that the concerns con-

spired to operate three shifts in

on of the hosiery code and

that the hosiery firm set up

standard Production Co., which

government called a "dummy

concern, for the purpose of less-

ing mill to it to run the third

shifts.

indictments were returned after Federal Judge E. C. Underwood held the NRA unconstitutional and refused to let the mills an injunction prevent Camp from presenting the grand jury.

ERS IN ARMY

F BULGARIA SEIZE

THE GOVERNMENT

Continued From Page One.

ability of creating a stable

ment to face the grave

problems, the creation of

partly national government

necessary.

co-operation of the army is

stated in the manifesto to the

collapse of the democratic

and consciousness of the

city for ending a dangerous

ity will be opened by the

ment for rebuilding the

it, it declares.

Details of the Program.

overnmental program is out-

as based on the following:

Organization of a disciplined

and action in the num-

of political divisions in the

its services.

Creation of a stable local ad-

ministration, with the Mayors to

named by the central govern-

Re-establishment of the credit

authority of the state by bal-

ancing the budget and creating

sources of revenue.

Provisions to make credit

accessible, especially to

ers and artisans.

Raising of the cultural level

lages.

Regulation of industrial pro-

tion with respect to the real

of the country, and lower-

the prices of industrial

Creation of new markets.

A war on unemployment

ugh measures to provide

by strict application of so-

legislation.

A fundamental reorganiza-

of the educational system.

Reforms expediting justice.

Maintenance of peace and

relations with all Powers,

icularly neighboring countries,

establishment of relations

Soviet Russia.

manifesto concludes with an

ission of confidence that the

nation will support the new

ment.

Recent Activity of Reds.

Communist activity has kept

aria in a stir during recent

hs. On Feb. 12 former sailors

sentenced to death by a mil-

court for alleged Red agita-

in the navy. On March 19

students were injured in

ing between Communists and

nalist students of the Univer-

sity of Sofia.

March fighting extended to

sections of the capital and

had only after repeated

charges.

instance Communist work-

es from police headquarters

were finally overpowered by

officers.

en as the King dissolved Par-

ent, rumors were circulating

the country that he had

assassinated.

Jugoslavia Reported Mobilizing

but Not in Hostility.

Associated Press.

UGRA-SLAVIA, May 19.

ors said Jugoslav troops of

Vardar and Morava divisions

concentrating as a result of

military coup in Bulgaria. A

ral mobilization of armed forces

considered possible since the

Bulgarian dictatorship was

ected here as directed by King

against the anti-Jugoslav

revolutionary commit-

icial confirmation of troop

not forthcoming.

if true, it was regarded as an

hood that Bulgaria now would

expelling radicals.

These

als, whom King Boris of Bul-

has sternly suppressed, are

any anti-Jugoslav. Hence, any

mobilization in Jugoslavia

be interpreted more as a pos-

act than as a gesture of either

ship or opposition to the new

arian-Government.

POLICE ORDERED TO BEGIN DRIVE ON ILLEGAL SALOONS

Excise Commissioner Asks
for Arrest of Operators
Who Have Not Sought
Their City Licenses.

1800 PLACES, ONLY
1000 APPLICATIONS

135 Permits Issued and
Others Are Being Passed
On-Sunday Closing to
Be Enforced.

Enforcement of the city liquor
ordinance began at 7 a.m. today.
Excise Commissioner Scullin re-
quested the police to arrest persons
operating liquor establishments
who had not applied for local
licenses up to that time, as well
as those who fail to observe the
regulations that no intoxicating
liquor shall be sold after midnight
or on Sunday.

Chief of Police McCarthy as-
signed two groups of three detec-
tives each to assist in making the
process of saloons. In addition,
three detectives have been assigned
to Scullin's office. The Excise Com-
missioner also has four inspectors.
To date, only about 1000 applica-
tions have been made for licenses,
although police have estimated
there are more than 1800 liquor es-
tablishments in St. Louis. License
Collector Chapman has issued 135
licenses. Of the 1000 application
blanks taken out, 743 have been
filled out and returned, and of this
number 230 have been approved by
Scullin, thus leaving 115 licenses
which have been approved by
Scullin to be issued by Chap-
man.

Lienency in Some Cases.

Although the liquor ordinance re-
quires all liquor establishments to
have licenses, Scullin intends to
give leniency toward those opera-
tors who have indicated their in-
tention to comply with the law by
calling at his office for application
blanks. No action is planned
against them. The drive will be
made against the places which
have not taken out application
blanks and are selling hard liquor.

Or the 135 application blanks issued,
it has been classified as follows:
60 for retail by the drink, and
22 for sale in the original pack-
age. Of the applications to sell by
the package, 130 were from drug
stores, 52 from groceries, four from
delicatessens, four from cigar stores
and seven from general merchan-
dise stores. Only one application
has been made from an establish-
ment dealing exclusively in liquor.

Scullin also has announced he
will give liquor establishments a
few more days to comply with pro-
visions of the ordinance which re-
quires alterations in the premises,
such as the regulations requiring that
liquor establishment be on the
ground floor with the view from
the street unobstructed.

Action on Amendment Deferred.
After Scullin had appeared today
before the Public Safety Committee
of the Board of Aldermen, mem-
bers in executive session, decided
to defer action on a bill which
would repeal the section requiring
that hotel bars, except when oper-
ated in connection with a dining room,
shall be on the ground floor.

Liedtke, Democrat of Third Ward,
indicated he had been up-
on the application after the

action of the committee, which had
been taken on the basis of the
objection of the public health com-
mittee.

Miss Norma Engle, on her Pe-
nance, and Peavine Dare, ridded by
Orval C. Sutter, were the
winners in the class for girl riders
under 12 years of age. Another entry
in this class, Nip, a handsome black
pony, with a dozen riders in the
touch-and-out put their
mounts over the jumps time after
time in the most holy contested
event of the day.

Paul Bakewell III, riding his son,
Step Aside, finally won the
Touch-and-Out competition, which
was third, and was ridden by 13-year-old
Jack-
son Johnson II is Fourth.

For an hour last night spectators
at the spring horse show at Mis-
souri Stables Arena held their
breath while a dozen riders in the
touch-and-out put their
mounts over the jumps time after
time in the most holy contested
event of the day.

Paul Bakewell III, riding his son,
Step Aside, finally won the
Touch-and-Out competition, which
was third, and was ridden by 13-year-old
Jack-
son Johnson II is Fourth.

Feather Rock, owned by Brad-
ford Shinkle and ridden by Delbert
Green, finally took second place,
with perfect performance in the
later jumps; Sky Pilot, with Fred
Z. Salomon Jr., up, was third, and
Step Aside, ridden by 13-year-old
Jackson Johnson II, was fourth.

2000 Attend Opening.

With more than 2000 spectators
in attendance, the opening of the
show was the most successful in the
history of the spring show. The arena
was gaily decorated in green
and white, and the crowd was
large.

Miss Norma Engle, on her Pe-
nance, and Peavine Dare, ridded by
Orval C. Sutter, were the
winners in the class for girl riders
under 12 years of age.

Betty Butler, 11-year-old daughter
of Judge Faris, was too old to send to
the National Training School at
Washington.

OVERTROWING AUTOMOBILES

Chief McCarty Cites Ordinances
to Traffic Officers.

Acting Chief Police McCarthy,
in a bulletin to officers today, called
attention to ordinances prohibiting
the crowding of motor vehicles to
the point that free vision of the
driver is obscured.

The ordinances are directed
against too many persons riding in
the front seat and persons riding
on the running board.

Betty Butler, 11-year-old daughter
of Judge Faris, and Mrs. Edward E. But-
ler, riding her pony, Betty's Prides,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Girl Winner at St. Louis Horse Show In Competition With Five Men



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS NORMA ENGLE and Peavine Dare, awarded blue ribbon in contest for five-gaited stallions and geldings at spring horse show.

Touch-and-Out Provides Thrills at Horse Show

Closely Contested Jumping Event Won by Paul Bakewell III—13-Year-Old Jackson Johnson II Is Fourth.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dangers of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Favor Wagner Bill.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Despite the fact that I am an admirer of the Post-Dispatch, I wish to disagree with your editorial, "Beat the Wagner Bill." I am afraid you are blind to certain facts through loyalty to democracy. If we really had democracy in our political and economic system, I would say that the Wagner bill should be killed. But as our system is now, such legislation must be passed to guarantee labor its right to exist as a unit in our productive system.

Everyone knows of the fight that labor is making, and has always made, to bargain collectively with employers as to terms and conditions of work. Do we have to tell the world that we do not succeed in a comparatively few cases. Labor doesn't bargain because capital is not made to bargain with it, and labor's front line of defense is not organized like that of industry. The Wagner bill wouldn't create Frankenstein; it would enable labor to share in concentrated efforts of capital and labor to such an extent that the whole profit system would work far more smoothly and efficiently.

Section 7A of the NIRA gave to the employees the right to bargain collectively with their employer for the organization that they might choose. Far, far in most cases, employees have not enjoyed this right. They have not been able to organize because business hurriedly organized them into controlled organizations of its own. Usually, as everyone knows, the "company unions" are camouflage. Alton.

HERSH JONES.

Tribute to the Bauras.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR nearly four years I served as secretary of the Board of Charity Commissioners and had an opportunity of studying conditions in the various city institutions. I have had the pleasure upon several occasions to study conditions at the Infirmary, and it was a revelation to see the affection and confidence displayed in the countenances of these poor souls upon the entrance of Dr. and Mrs. Baur and to see the kindly manner in which all were treated. Now Dr. and Mrs. Baur after 35 years of fine service, are threatened with dismissal by a partisan aldermanic committee.

I trust that the sympathy and indignation of our citizens will be aroused to this terrible injustice, not to Dr. and Mrs. Baur, but to the poor unfortunate whose life, at best, is not a bed of roses.

TAYLOR STITH.

Disillusioned by Father Coughlin.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT a shock it must have been to hundreds of thousands of his admirers, as it was to me, to learn that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, friend of the poor man, had invested \$20,000 in silver on margin in order to make a neat profit when by means of silver legislation.

Now we begin to wonder what the name of Shrine of the Little Flower has Inc. after it. By such speculation, against which he has been preaching, Father Coughlin has disqualified himself as a spokesman for the poor, and automatically steps into the class where are found his chief targets, the Wall Street bankers.

It seems as if all men are powerless against the temptation of speculation and the desire to get rich quick, but in the instance of Father Coughlin, the case against him is doubly strong. When the self-styled champion of the people stoops to such practices as he has been condemning for years, it is too much.

EARL V. MORTON.

The Old Courthouse.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR 49 years, I have daily looked at the old courthouse, the great old structure; each year it grows in grandeur and it deserves the consideration of old and new St. Louis.

We are told it is an architectural classic, especially that dome. Why not consider it as a place to house a museum of natural history; perhaps also a planetarium, if room permits? That would attract many thousands annually as visitors, as other cities. It would be a cultural asset and would bring people back again to the nearly forgotten part of old St. Louis.

LOUIS H. BEHRENS.

Scholarships for Poor Students.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WOULD it not be possible to bring to the attention of the public the large number of bright boys and girls graduating from high school who would undoubtedly contribute much toward the betterment of society as a whole if they could be helped in getting a college education? Most of them will not be able to get work, anyway.

A college boy can sometimes live on little if he can get a scholarship to cover part of his expenses. Most of these boys and girls are more than willing to work at whatever they can find to do, but it is almost impossible for them to earn all of their expenses.

A trust fund established at a college or university to help poor, deserving students gain an education is the most enduring monument one can leave to perpetuate the memory of loved ones. It is much more "civilized" than expensive mausoleums or towering granite shafts.

M. C. PETERSON.

PLACING THE BAR ON A NEW BASIS.

Six months ago, the State Supreme Court, at the suggestion of the Missouri Bar Association, appointed a commission of 11 lawyers to study the practice of law in Missouri and to make recommendations for its improvement through judicial regulation and control.

Headed by former Gov. Caulfield, this commission went to work, with the disgruntled Richards case, ambulance chasing revelations and the fight of the legal profession's disreputable elements against a self-disciplining bar fresh in the minds of its members. That they recognized their responsibility as an opportunity for important public service is made plain by the report which they submitted last Saturday to the Supreme Court.

First and foremost, the commission proposes a solution to the problem of disbarring crooked and unprincipled lawyers. Its plan is to set up bar committees in each judicial district to take testimony in complaints against attorneys and to institute disbarment suits when the findings justify such action. If the Supreme Court approves this proposal, Missouri will have machinery for purging the legal profession of its unsocial members.

A statement to this effect reflects in no way on an active Grievance Committee like that of the St. Louis Bar Association. St. Louis has the only really active Grievance Committee in the State, and it, being the agency of a voluntary organization, labors under numerous handicaps.

Next in importance is the recommendation for adopting the American Bar Association's canon of ethics, the result of which would be to make ambulance chasing a cause for disbarment. The unjustified personal damage suit business has grown to great proportions in St. Louis and gives rise to no end of other malpractices. How many persons are bribed to aid in stirring up litigation no one knows. A section of the medical profession has been corrupted in order to make such cases. There is no objection to legitimate suits for damages, but every objection in the world to inducing uninjured persons to join in damage cases on a commission basis. The public welfare in Missouri requires that a step such as that now proposed be taken.

Requirements for admission to the bar are altogether too low, and the Supreme Court's commission properly addresses itself to that subject, also. It describes court procedure as "cumbersome and overly technical, the cause of many delays and loopholes and the basis of many complaints and much dissatisfaction." It recognizes the need for keeping legal practice and the rules affecting it under constant surveillance by suggesting that a permanent commission be established for this purpose.

The least noteworthy thing about the commission's report is the fact that it sets a date on which it would have the Supreme Court declare its recommendations in force, Jan. 1, 1935. The Missouri Constitution as providing members of the high tribunal with all the authority they need for establishing regulations for legal practice. With the admirable report of the commission to serve as the court's guide, the public has every right to expect a new and infinitely better basis for legal practice in the near future.

CASS GILBERT.

It is not given to many men to leave such enduring traces of themselves as Cass Gilbert, American architect, left in the United States.

His chief monument is the beautiful Woolworth Building in New York, a structure which has commanded the admiration of the world. But he did other notable things over much of the country. Two of these are in St. Louis—Central Library and the Art Museum. Neither shows a truly great artist at his best. The library building is too squat for beauty, and the Art Museum suggests transportation rather than what it contains. The Minnesota capitol, done by Edgerton Swartwout, is better than anything Gilbert did in this State.

A RELIEF CHARGE IS REFUTED.

Although it is generally understood that the CWA saved millions of Americans from terrific hardship last winter, there are still critics who assert that the Government "coddled" the jobless in its vast relief effort, in which almost two billion dollars was spent.

Answering these critics, Relief Administrator Hopkins has given figures showing the individual benefits from relief funds.

Totaling Federal state and local expenditures, Mr.

Hopkins' figures show that the largest average payment per individual was in New York State, the amount being \$30.58.

When it is remembered that this sum had to cover food, fuel, shelter, clothing,

medicine, etc., often for an entire family, it is obvious that the payment cannot possibly be viewed as "coddling."

The smallest amount was \$5.16 per month, paid in South Carolina. Other Southern states made individual grants almost as small.

Receiving such small payments, there can be few individuals or families so lacking in spirit as to become chronic paupers and depend on public aid, if there is any other possible way out. While individual relief was small, the drain on the public purse has been heavy, due to the huge number of unemployed. It is obvious that continuance of such a situation imperils both the public treasury and the nation's standards of living. Recent increases in employment are highly welcome as promising to light this strain, but unemployment and the relief problem remain the great challenge to our leaders.

ANOTHER WHISTLER.

The sprightly, impudent figure of Jimmie Whistler—James McNeill Whistler to a generation to whom he has become a legend—appears in an entirely new light in the memoir by Prof. Edmund H. Wuerpel in the current American Magazine of Art. Here is not the brilliant wit, capable of destroying a reputation with an epigram, the rather waspish, quarrelsome little fellow who had the great Ruskin in court to answer for his slighting remarks about Whistler's paintings. Prof. Wuerpel gives us a kindly, gentle Whistler, ready with generous aid and advice for his young compatriot. As a student in Paris, long before he came to the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Prof. Wuerpel knew Whistler, and it is out of this knowledge that he shows us the new Whistler, the genial, almost benign Whistler.

"The Philistines have exaggerated his personal peculiarities until they assumed stupendous form and became gross faults," writes Prof. Wuerpel in defense of the personality of the great painter who befriended him. It is, to say the least, timely that in the Whistler centennial year we should have this new impression of a great man who played an important part in a peculiarly interesting and important period.

LAFFRAY MERRY.

Gen. MacArthur, Chief of Staff, feels he has been cruelly wronged by the Washington Merry-Go-Rounders, Messrs. Allen and Pearson. Time was when the affronted warrior would have drawn his sword and run the wretches through. Those days, alas, are gone. Now he seeks redress in the law. He is asking for damages in the sum of \$1,750,000. Considerable re-dress, as we figure it.

With so much money we have, of course, a cause célèbre. Or would you say L'Af/aire Merry? Anyhow, our sympathy is with the grim old soldier, and this whether his wounds are red and jagged or merely imaginary. For more than justice is herein involved. The question of sound public policy is posed.

It is clear, we believe, that such concentration of wealth in the hands of a couple of newspapermen, as this action implies, is inherently evil. It is fraught with peril right up to the hilt. It is altogether sinister. It angers no good. It endangers the existence of our institutions. It sends shivers running up and down the Constitution's spine. How will it be with that period?

posterity if reporters are going to swagger around like potentates, as will inevitably come to pass, unless this maldistribution is nipped in the bud here and now!

That is what the hero of that Battle of Washington has set out to do. Lay on, MacArthur!

THE TREATIES BREED ANOTHER WAR.

The Allies won Arabian support against Turkey in the World War by promising to set up an independent Arab state. When the war ended, this was forgotten. In the post-war treaties disposing of former Turkish territories, some Arab lands were handed over to the Powers under mandates; others were split into small quasi-independent states. One result of this perfidy was that Col. T. E. Lawrence, who had won the Arabs to the Allied cause, scornfully handed back his British decorations to the King. Another result has been the war just ended, in which the state of Yemen was conquered by Ibn Saud, King of Saudi Arabia.

For Ibn Saud is an able and ambitious man, who still dreams of a united Arab empire, with himself at its head. To the nations of Europe, however, this would be an obstacle to their hold on the East, and perhaps a spur to revolt in their colonies. Ibn Saud, whose original domain was the Nejd, in the peninsula's interior, in 1925 conquered Hejaz on the Red Sea, where the Moslem shrines of Mecca and Medina are located. The neighboring territory of Asir came under his sway in 1926. This year, with a border dispute for excuse, the time was ripe for taking Yemen, which Ibn Saud's fierce Wahabi warriors did with neatness and dispatch.

Now Britain fears that Aden, its possession on the southwest corner of Arabia, may be next on Ibn Saud's roll of conquest. Aden, controlling the lower end of the Red Sea, is called the Gibraltar of the Far East, and has been Britain's since 1839. There are fears, too, of patriotic stirrings among the Arabs of independent Iraq, French Syria, British-dominated Transjordan.

The peace treaties were denounced at their conception as breeders of future wars, and the Arabian strife is another example of how the dire prophecies have been fulfilled. Further bloodshed may lie in the near future, all because the Powers did not keep their pledges, and imperialism dictated the allotment of territories.

THROUGH MILES OF IRIS.

The motorist in St. Francois County, driving along highway No. 61, rides through miles and miles of iris. He rides through 40 miles of beauty—blue, white, purple and iridescent—surpassing the jeweled treasures assembled by all the kings and queens of time.

For this miracle of loveliness, the State is indebted to Mrs. Kosuth C. Weber of Farmington. Appointed chairman of the Conservation and Highway Beautification Committee of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs in 1929, Mrs. Weber found opportunity knocking at her door. The visitor was the Federal Government, in the workmanlike guise of a road builder. What is the advice in the famous Ingalls sonnet? "If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise." Well, Mrs. Weber was alertly at home in this "hour of fate."

A county association was organized. Educational work in highway beautification was undertaken and energetically conducted. When the iris was adopted as the county flower, the people brought in bulbs and plants in the enthusiasm of votive offerings.

So today, highway No. 61 in St. Francois rivals the fabled paths of asphodel and demonstrates the wonder that may be wrought on the side of our roads by vision and purpose.

WHAT YALE MEN THINK.

A questionnaire sent to Yale men of the class of 1924 reveals some interesting views. Only 37 percent voted for a certain distinguished graduate of Harvard in 1932, but 68 per cent favor him today.

The Yale men, however, or 60 per cent of them, disapprove the Brain Trust; 38 per cent are against further inflation and 81 per cent opposed to government in business.

It will be a blow to Hamilton Fish Jr. and Dr. Wirt, however, to find 83 per cent favoring the President's action in recognizing Russia. Gen. Johnson will glad to learn that NRA was approved—70 per cent—and Dr. Warren that 65 per cent favored the monetary stabilization plan. As an entity, the New Deal polled a favorable vote of 65 per cent.

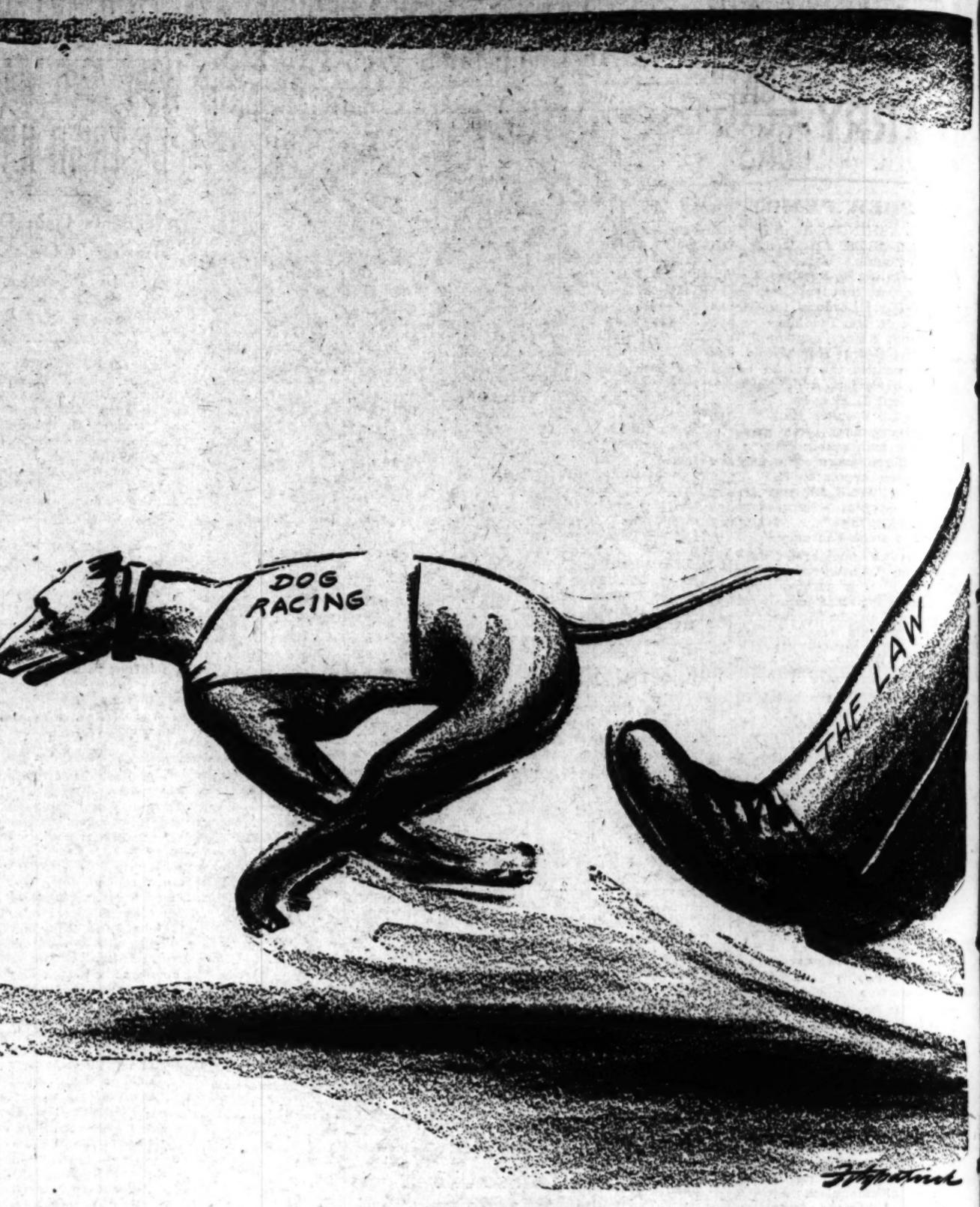
Yale men are generally considered to be a pretty wily lot, but 43 per cent of the 1924 class say they would not fight in another war. Ninety-one per cent oppose Japan's foreign policy. The United States armament program was approved by 65 per cent. Hitler was censured by 80 per cent of the class, and 73 per cent were against cancellation of the war debts.

It might be thought that Yale men generally wedded to the capitalistic system, but 16 per cent of the class of 1924 are against it. Asked what they thought of Messrs. Morgan, Wiggin and Inslay, 72 per cent were for Mr. Morgan, 88 per cent against Mr. Wiggin and 89 per cent against Mr. Inslay.

As a footnote to this, the average stock and bond loss of 1924 men who incurred losses was \$34,247.

On the whole, the questionnaire indicates that the Yale men of '24 have done some pretty hard and independent thinking and, in many instances, show a surprising liberality of thought.

THE ANNUAL SPRINT.



THE ANNUAL SPRINT.

By Walter Lippmann

TODAY and TOMORROW

From the Detroit News.

NRA and Little Business

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Place of Public Works

This is from the last of a series of letters delivered this week by Mr. Lippmann at Harvard University, under the title, "The March of Freedom," for the Edwin Lawrence Geddes Foundation.

WHAT is it that causes producers, shippers, consumers, creditors, debtors, employers and employees to organize, to send lobbyists to Washington, and to put pressure upon the Government? Is it not primarily the conviction that they must defend their interests as they understand them?

Oscasionally a group will organize for aggressive purposes, to obtain a special privilege; still other groups, for defensive purposes will be subtly introduced into the agitation of a group which thinks it is acting defensively. But by and large, a great group made up of a large number of citizens is convinced that it is fighting for its place in the sun.

In making this avowal, we must not let ourselves be distracted or confused by the cry that this is Socialism, Marxism, the class war and confiscation. It is none of these things. It is their very opposite. It is a political machine which is frankly and unashamedly middle-class in its deal; it envisages a nation in which private property for private use and private security is firmly established because most men possess it; it is opposed to the condition of proletarianism as a denial of the security, the independence and the liberty which sufficient property will provide; it is opposed to plutocracy because indiscriminate accumulation of property means indiscriminate accumulation of power.

This is not a project to abolish private property and to make all the people servants of the state. On the contrary, it is a project to make the mass of people independent of the state, that they may be free individuals, who need not be fed by the government, who have no compelling reason to exploit the government, who cannot be bribed, who cannot be coerced, who have no fear of the state and expect no favors. For their livelihood and personal security rest upon private property and vested rights, not upon the acts of officials.

When they are organized, they form a compact minority in the state which is stronger than the disorganized majority. If a pressure group can attach itself to such a political machine, it can easily exert a pressure which is far greater than its real strength; and its demands will tend to prevail, as against those of opposing groups which do not have the backing of the dominant party.

As to the method of overcoming the insecurity of the proletarian, it has become necessary to recognize the right to work as a fundamental human right. The organization of this right requires the overcoming of technical, administrative and financial difficulties. But there is no reason to think that they are insuperable. The essential principle is to have on hand at all times varied projects of useful public work, on which any citizen may find employment when he needs it.

The usefulness of useful public work are really inexhaustible. There is no end to what can be done in any nation to conserve its natural resources and develop them, to drain and reclaim swamps and deserts, to reconstruct cities and rural districts for the sake of health, beauty and convenience.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, and the

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 18.—SILVER-CRESTED Henry Rainey should not blame Roosevelt for wanting a Speaker who is more alert at the next session of Congress. Among the House conferees on the President's stock market bill Rainey appointed Representative George Huddleston, who tried to scuttle the bill in secret committee session, and Representative Joseph L. Hooper.

Calling up Speaker Rainey after the announcement was made, a newspaper man asked: "Mr. Speaker, didn't you make some mistake about these appointments?" "No." "Well, did you really mean to appoint Representative Hooper?" "Yes." "Well, he's been dead since February."

The service codes aren't the only ones Gen. Johnson would like to abandon. A number of other regulations for small industries will be dumped in the discard if the General has his way. Among them on his private list are fly swatters, pig-rings, mop handles, and artificial flowers.

Washington society is taking up "cycles built for two." Potomac Park on a Sunday morning now is cluttered with tandem riders. A firm which rents them is doing a thriving business.

As a result of the savings under the new mail bids, Postmaster-General Farley is privately predicting that by the end of June a new high-water mark of 31 routes will be in operation. In addition to serving four states and 16 cities never before on the air-mail map, the new system will cover approximately 28,548 miles—3200 more than formerly.

Congressional enactment of the equal nationality bill, enabling American women who marry foreigners to retain their citizenship, is up another major victory for the National Woman's Party. It not only sponsored the measure, but rallied a lobby, less pretentious but more effective than the Wall Street lobby, to put it over.

Congress. The day the Senate passed the Fletcher-Rayburn bill to put bobbies on stock exchange gambling, the chamber convened two hours ahead of its usual meeting time in order to get through by

(Copyright, 1934.)

STEPHEN RAUSHENBUSH LIKELY TO CONDUCT MUNITIONS INQUIRY

Senate Committee Indicates Power Expert Has Accepted Appointment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Members of the special Senate Committee investigating the munitions industry indicated today that Stephen Raushenbush would take charge of the investigation. Raushenbush is an authority on power and is the author of three books on the subject. He published "High Power Propaganda" in 1928 and "The Power Fight" in 1932. He is the joint author of "Power Control," published in 1932.

The inquiry into the armament makers, the sales and exports of arms and the activities of individuals and corporations interested in promoting war, is expected to begin at once and continue through the summer.

The committee failed in securing the services of John T. Flynn, writer of magazine articles on the subject, called Lafayette "man of action" symbol of the "new deal spirit." Flynn felt he could not accept the salary of \$3000 a year, all the committee could offer him. The committee is composed of Gerald Nye (Rep.), North Dakota; Walter F. George (Dem.), Georgia; Bennett Clark (Dem.), Missouri; Homer Bone (Dem.), Washington; James P. Pope (Dem.), Idaho; Arthur Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, and W. Warren Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey.

NURSING SCHOOL EXERCISES

St. Luke's Baccalaureate Tomorrow, Commencement Thursday.

The graduation exercises of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday on the hospital grounds. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dean Sidney Sweet at Christ Church Cathedral. The Rev. Dr. Walter S. Swisher will speak at the graduation exercises.

A dinner will be held Monday evening at the Missouri Athletic Club, followed by a dance at the nurses' home. The annual alumnae banquet will be Thursday night at Hotel Chase, and the reunion class luncheon Thursday at the nurses' home.

INSTALLATION OF PASTOR

The Rev. P. R. Stock to Take Trinity Evangelical Pulpit Sunday.

The Rev. Paul R. Stock will be installed as pastor of Trinity Evangelical Church, South Grand boulevard and Itasca street, at 5 o'clock tomorrow night.

O. Kienker, president of the Missouri District of the Evangelical Synod of North America, will be in charge of the service, which will follow a supper at 5 o'clock in the church hall.

The Rev. Mr. Stock, a graduate of Eden Theological Seminary, came here May 1 after serving as pastor of a New Orleans church for seven years.

MISS PERKINS CALLS HOUSING BILL ESSENTIAL

Program If Successful Would Re-employ Million in Building Trades, She Tells Senators.

TREASURY ADVISES ANOTHER WITNESS

Marriner S. Eccles Says Banks Have Ample Funds for Financing if Credit Is Freed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary of Labor Perkins told the Senate Banking Committee today the administration's housing bill was "one of the most essential features of the recovery program."

She said there had been a large re-employment in consumable goods industries, but that gains in the durable goods group had lagged despite the public works program. She estimated there are 2,000,000 workers in the building trades out of 3,000,000 unemployed in the durable goods industries. She predicted the peak of public works would be reached in the fall.

Marriner S. Eccles, treasury adviser, said the banks had ample funds to finance the housing program. Federal Reserve banks, he said, had excess reserves of 1,500,000,000 dollars.

"If we could get the credit system functioning," he added, "it would act as the basis for \$15,000,000 additional money or bank deposits."

Eccles pointed also to \$21,000,000 in savings accounts, which he said could not find accommodation in commercial paper, and should properly go into the housing field.

Questioned by the committee, Miss Perkins said more than 8,000,000 were still unemployed. She added that 2,750,000 had found employment in private industry and less than 1,000,000 directly in public construction.

Quoted by Senator Barkley (Dem.) of Kentucky, Miss Perkins said if the housing program was reasonably successful and a billion dollars of work created, "you might expect a million men to be retained in the building and allied trades."

DOUBT OF EARLY ACTION.

Senate and House leaders today expressed doubt that the housing bill would be passed at the present session. They said they had not been informed that the proposal designed to attract billions in private capital into home building and modernization was on the must list.

It was added, however, that President Roosevelt would like to see the program made law before Congress adjourned but that apparently he would sacrifice it if the plan threatened to delay adjournment.

Harry L. Hopkins, Emergency Relief Administrator, told the Senate committee yesterday the object of the bill was to relieve unemployment in the building trades, providing socially important housing, start moving heavy industries and stimulate private credit.

BUILDING TRADES UNEMPLOYMENT.

"Probably one-third of all the unemployed today are identified directly or indirectly with the building trades," he said.

"This is not going to put them all to work immediately, but we would not have drafted the bill if we had not had a firm conviction that it would put a large proportion back to work." He said the housing situation was "nothing less than a scandal."

He thought nothing else offered "so useful a means of starting the housing industries."

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Board, said that "no one who has studied the unemployment situation can fail to realize the necessity of getting the construction industry under way."

He advised that the new legislation showed there was \$21,000,000 mortgage debt against urban homes—three times as much as the country's total commercial debt, more than all the present bank deposits.

20-YEAR JOB AHEAD.

The Home Loan Corporation, he continued, has pending applications for loans to the extent of \$4,500,000,000, and then he added:

"It is imperative without the least delay that funds available from private sources be brought out. Otherwise, by next year we will be confronted with increased demands, making it impossible to go far as we shall have to go."

"I believe that there is a 20-year job ahead in the development of housing in this country, and it can never be done without Federal leadership."

The housing bill was described today by Charles Edison as one of the most important parts of the recovery program last.

Edison, who testified as director of the National Emergency Council for New Jersey, said the bill attacked "the most important problem we have to face today."

"Unless we solve this problem," Edison testified, "we are going to face next winter the most staggering problem of unemployment in those industries that we have yet faced."

Frank Watson, Reconstruction Corporation attorney, estimated

Georgetown U. Dean Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Rev. George F. Strohauer, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Georgetown University, died here yesterday. He was 75 years old.

He was a former president of the National Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association.

Attendants at Davis-Gay Wedding



MRS. BRONSON W. GRISCOM was matron of honor; ALICE BELMONT was maid of honor, and VIRGINIA THAW was bridesmaid at the wedding in New York of MISS DOROTHEA GAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay, to Dwight Davis Jr., son of Dwight F. Davis of Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, former Secretary of War. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Resurrection, at which this photograph was made.

The bride's attendants wore costumes of beige mousseuse de soie, with matching picture straw hats, trimmings of cerise, and all carried cerise sweet peas. Mrs. Griscom is a sister of the bride.

that the total interest cost to the man who builds a new home under the plan would be 9 per cent.

Passage of the bill was urged by John P. McGrath of Marion, Ill., vice-president of the National Association for Better Housing.

Edward J. Russell of St. Louis, president of the American Institute of Architects, said the construction industry was badly in need of help. He endorsed the general principles of the bill.

Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, called the measure a "farce."

"The way to stimulate housing," he said, "is to transfer taxes from building to land values, and to control the steel and cement trusts and other business interests whose cupidity is blocking housing."

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STOCK TRADE EXTREMELY DULL, PRICE LIST MIXED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 249,300 shares, compared with 814,300 yesterday, 1,110,110 a week ago and 1,200,307 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 192,846,435 shares, compared with 175,583,605 a year ago and 145,151,960 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

	Sales	High	Low	Closg.	Chgs.
Stocks & Div.	In for Day.	Day.	Day.	Day.	Day.
Adams Exp. 18	1,200	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	-2
Air Reduction 2	25	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	-2
Allis-Chalmers 10	50	19	18 1/2	19	+1
Aluminum 12	2,125	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 4	168	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 12	32	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 16	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 20	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 24	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 28	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 32	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 36	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 40	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 44	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 48	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 52	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 56	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 60	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 64	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 68	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 72	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 76	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 80	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 84	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 88	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 92	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 96	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Can. Gas 100	10,000	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 12	1,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 16	2,125	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 20	3,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 24	4,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 28	5,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 32	6,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 36	7,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 40	8,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 44	9,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 48	10,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 52	11,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 56	12,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 60	13,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 64	14,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 68	15,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 72	16,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 76	17,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 80	18,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 84	19,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 88	20,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 92	21,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 96	22,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 100	23,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 104	24,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 108	25,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 112	26,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 116	27,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 120	28,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 124	29,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 128	30,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 132	31,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 136	32,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 140	33,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 144	34,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 148	35,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 152	36,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 156	37,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 160	38,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 164	39,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 168	40,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 172	41,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 176	42,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 180	43,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 184	44,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 188	45,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 192	46,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 196	47,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 200	48,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 204	49,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 208	50,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 212	51,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 216	52,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 220	53,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 224	54,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 228	55,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 232	56,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 236	57,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 240	58,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 244	59,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 248	60,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 252	61,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 256	62,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 260	63,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 264	64,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 268	65,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 272	66,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 276	67,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 280	68,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 284	69,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 288	70,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 292	71,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 296	72,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 300	73,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 304	74,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 308	75,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 312	76,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 316	77,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 320	78,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 324	79,200	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-2
Am. Metal 328</td					

LACLEDE GAS CO. REPLIES TO SUIT FOR RECEIVER

Denies Its Assets Are Insufficient to Meet Bonded Indebtedness of \$33,000-000.

INTERVENING PETITION FILED

Two Holders of Refunding Bonds Maturing in 1925 Join Corporation in Resisting.

Laclede Gas Light Co. filed in Federal Court yesterday its answer to the receivership suit instituted by a bondholder two weeks ago, denying each of the bondholder's allegations, and asking the Court not to appoint a receiver.

At the same time an intervening petition was filed by Nancy M. Fullerton and Edith B. Adderton, each the owner of a \$1000 bond of the company. They, too, deny the necessity of receivership.

The suit asking for appointment of a receiver was filed by Walter Zeller, owner of \$4000 in bonds of the company which matured, but were not paid, last April 1, when the company announced a plan to extend maturities of this issue by five years. Zeller alleges the bonds are now in default, and the company's assets are not sufficient to pay its obligations.

Intervenors' Claim.
The intervening bondholders have collateral and refunding bonds which do not mature until 1953. They contend the extension agreement for the maturing bonds is an equitable method of financing because of the depression.

Assets of the company, their petition states, are more than sufficient to discharge all obligations. It is a sound, going business which has earned substantial profits for a period of years, the intervening bondholders contend, and a forced sale at this time would impair its assets substantially.

The Corporation's Reply.

The answer of the corporation denies that its assets are insufficient to meet bonded indebtedness of \$33,000,000, as charged by Zeller. While the Missouri Public Service Commission has valued assets of the company at \$38,192,480, the company asserts its actual assets are about \$50,000,000.

The commission's figure, the answer states, is based on a report of auditors who did not take into

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE														
1. Representation	T	O	R	E	M	A	R	U	S	A				
2. Miniature	M	A	B	E	L	O	R	E	P	A				
3. Large volume	A	S	E	N	D	I	F	O	N	T				
4. South American animal	C	O	N	F	I	D	E	N	T	O				
5. Persons charged with administrative work	T	E	E	S	T	E	M	A	N	T				
6. Actor	H	I	D	E	R	O	C	T	R	I				
7. Spider's home	E	T	E	R	W	A	T	E	R	E				
8. Verdant	C	O	B	H	E	R	E	P	E	R				
9. Convey nearer	G	A	R	E	A	M	O	E	M	E				
10. Occupation: collocation	A	R	A	R	E	O	M	E	T	E				
11. Vase	L	I	M	P	G	A	T	E	R	P				
12. Circular vessel	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
13. One who owes money:	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
14. Submitted	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
15. Chain of rock	H	E	R	E	P	E	R	E	P	E				
16. Rolling implement	R	O	M	E	T	E	P	E	R	E				
17. Thickness	T	O	R	E	M	A	R	U	S	A				
18. Fairy	M	A	B	E	L	O	R	E	P	A				
19. Astronomical phenomenon	A	S	E	N	D	I	F	O	N	T				
20. Permit	C	O	N	F	I	D	E	N	T	O				
21. Slope	S	E	T	E	S	T	E	M	A	N				
22. Animals' stomachs	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
23. Declare	L	I	M	P	G	A	T	E	R	P				
24. Cliché	D	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	R	E				
25. Official	C	O	N	F	I	D	E	N	T	O				
26. What the nickel goes to	T	O	R	E	M	A	R	U	S	A				
27. Hindoo queen	F	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	R	E				
28. Restraint	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	R				
29. Sheep or cattle	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
30. Irritated	T	O	R	E	M	A	R	U	S	A				
31. Charge	C	O	N	F	I	D	E	N	T	O				
32. Deposit account	D	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	R	E				
33. Cereals	T	O	R	E	M	A	R	U	S	A				
34. Dried grass	M	A	B	E	L	O	R	E	P	A				
35. Impudent	A	S	E	N	D	I	F	O	N	T				
36. Plural ending	C	O	N	F	I	D	E	N	T	O				
37. King of Persia	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	R	E	E				
38. Language	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
39. King of Persia	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
40. Stich	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
41. Cereal grain	D	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
42. Dried grass	T	O	R	E	M	A	R	U	S	A				
43. Dried grass	M	A	B	E	L	O	R	E	P	A				
44. Stiches	A	S	E	N	D	I	F	O	N	T				
45. Stiches	C	O	N	F	I	D	E	N	T	O				
46. Stiches	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E	E				
47. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
48. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
49. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
50. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
51. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
52. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
53. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
54. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
55. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
56. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
57. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
58. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
59. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
60. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
61. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
62. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
63. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
64. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
65. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
66. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
67. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
68. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
69. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
70. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
71. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
72. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
73. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
74. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
75. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
76. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
77. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E				
78. Stiches	A	R	A	E	R	O	M	E	T	E				
79. Stiches	H	E	R	E	W	A	T	E	E	E				
80. Stiches	G	H	E	R	E									

Country Said
In Out Twice as
Produced Today
Show Rate Could
but Using Better
use of Present.

unctioning of our economic sys-
tem caused us even in those
years to fall to attain it.
nothing of the margin four
as wide which we are failing
to make available to the sat-
tling of human wants."

The report states that a produc-
tive level double the present one
could be attained "with
using any better methods than
those which we know already and
are accustomed to."

further points out that it is
granted that a still greater vol-
ume of production could be
achieved if all producers could be
brought up to the standard of
the efficient. The present study,
however, deals only with the ques-
tion of what would be attained by
the operation of our present
productive machinery.

Estimated Not Theoretical
The estimates given in the re-
port are not based upon theoretical
estimates if there were no break-
downs, seasonality of operation or
of things which prevent contin-
uous plant operation. In the same
figures on labor utilization are
on a practical basis. This
is the total amount of labor
and willingness to work during a
year making allowance for
immobility of labor groups.
The report also accepts and is
based upon prevailing practices
of single and double shifting. On
this basis it concludes that there
is about the same amount of
slack as of plant slack in
The ratio was estimated at
per cent for each.

CARLETON ALLOWS
ONLY THREE HITS IN
DUEL WITH BRANDT

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

CARDINALS 2, BRAVES 1; RED SOX 4, BROWNS 1

**CARLETON ALLOWS
ONLY THREE HITS IN
DUEL WITH BRANDT**

By J. Roy Stockton.

BOSTON, May 19.—James Otto Carleton, the strong right-hander from Comanche, Tex., pitched the finest game of the 1934 season this afternoon, allowing only three hits as the Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves in the third and final game of the series. It was the Redbirds' second victory in the series, giving them their first series of the Eastern invasion which opened Thursday.

Carleton had to be in great form to score a victory, as his opponent, Ed Brandt, ace southpaw of Bill McKechnie's staff, gave the Cardinals only five hits.

Two of the hits off Carleton were doubles, the other three the fourths of their run only in that frame after two outs. Lee doubled to right for the first hit of the game and scored on Berger's pop fly, which fell for a double between Medwick and Du-
rocher.

The Cardinals tied the score in the sixth when Rothrock walked and scored on Medwick's triple.

The Redbirds won the game on the eighth on Rothrock's and Col-
lins' singles.

(Play-by-play on next page.)

**HAUSMANN GIVES
ONLY TWO HITS;
ROOSEVELT WINS**

**HARVARD SWEEPS
DISCUS AND HURDLE
EVENTS IN YALE MEET**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 19.—Clean sweeps in the discus and high hurdles today enabled the Harvard track and field forces to pile up a 36-9 lead over Yale in the first five of the events.

Captain Karl Warner gave the team its only victory during the first third of the meet by beating Johnny Morse, the Crimson leader, to the tape by three yards in the 400-meter event.

**10 KANSAS CITYANS
ENTER HILL CLIMB**

Entries in the thirteenth annual hill-climb, slated for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Hilger's Hill, on Gravelo road between Fenton and High Ridge, have reached a new high with the receipt of entry blanks from 10 Kansas City riders last night, bringing the total to 34.

Only 23 batters faced Hausmann in the seven innings. He retired the side in order in the first four rounds. Then to start the fifth, Gross singled and Gould doubled, but another man reached base.

In the third, Hausmann hit a home run with a mate on base, while in the sixth, Bob Stanton, with the count 3-2, hit over the left field fence with the bases loaded.

The score by innings:

ROSS IS DOWN TO 138
POUNDS FOR HIS BOUT
WITH JIMMY M'LAIRN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FERNDALE, N. Y., May 19.—Barney Ross, lightweight champion, added to his daily workout yesterday by going six rounds in preparation for his welterweight championship fight with Jimmy McLarnin, 20 days hence.

Ross looked very good in going two rounds each with Tommy Rome, Cassani and Phil Rafferty, weighing 138 pounds at the close of the workout.

Tony Canzoneri, from whom Ross won his title, was one of the spectators.

Lagger Gives Two Hits.

EVANSTON, Ill., May 19.—Ed Lagger set Chicago down with two hits yesterday and Northwestern was helped off the course was destroyed. Workman was suspended for five days.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 5, Cardinals 2.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5.
Cincinnati 2, New York 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

Yesterday's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.

Complete Details

complete information about

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT DETROIT
1 0 0 5 1 1 0 0 0 8 1 3 2
DETROIT
1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 9 2

Batteries: New York — Gossen and Dickey. Detroit — Borrell, Fraiser and Cochran. Hayworth.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND
0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0

CLEVELAND
0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0

Batteries: Washington — Weaver and Phillips. Cleveland — Harder and Pytlak.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0

CHICAGO
3 0 1 0 1 1 6

Batteries: Philadelphia — Marcus. Chicago — Gaston and Rue.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 5 1 2

PHILADELPHIA
0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 6 1 3

Batteries: Chicago — Tinning, Malone and Hartnett. Philadelphia — Collins. Hansen, Darroch and Todd.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 5 8 1

BROOKLYN
2 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 X 8 1 1 2

Batteries: Pittsburgh — Lucas, Hoyt and Grace. Brooklyn — Penge, Leonard, Harring and Lopez.

BRANDT F. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 27 2 8 27 15 1

BRAVES H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Urbanski 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Thompson 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Berger 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jordan 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Messing 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Whitney 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hogan 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gordon 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 29 2 8 27 15 1

Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Braives 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Urbanski 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Thompson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Berger 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jordan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Messing 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Whitney 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hogan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gordon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 29 2 8 27 15 1

BRAVES H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Urbanski 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Thompson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Berger 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jordan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Messing 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Whitney 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hogan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gordon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 29 2 8 27 15 1

BRAVES H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Urbanski 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Thompson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Berger 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jordan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Messing 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Whitney 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hogan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gordon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 29 2 8 27 15 1

BRAVES H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Urbanski 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Thompson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Berger 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jordan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Messing 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Whitney 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hogan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Gordon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Total 29 2 8 27 15 1

BRAVES H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Urbanski 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Thompson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Berger 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Jordan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Messing 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Whitney 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hogan

MEET

RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORTS

HAROLD M' CORMICK

ENDS WOMAN'S SUIT

WHO'S WHO?
In the
BIG LEAGUES!

Leading Batters.

(Included games of May 18.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	.37	.95	.31	.37
Boston	.21	.70	.12	.26
Pittsburgh	.22	.92	.18	.34
Caleo	.21	.80	.18	.34
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	.36	.68	.8	.56
Boston	.26	.68	.17	.42
Cleveland	.22	.86	.18	.33
Washington	.26	.86	.22	.41
St. Louis	.21	.80	.18	.34

Major League Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Home Runs, 10; Runs, 10.

Batted in, 10; Home Runs, 10.

Cubs, 20; Runs, 10.

Klein, Cob, and Vaughan, Pic.

Bates, 20; Runs, 10.

Golds, 42; Klein, Cob.

Collins, Cardinals, and Berries,

10.

Pirates, 7; W. Herman,

Vaughan, Pirates, 8.

Runs, Klein, Cub, 12; Hartnett,

Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 5; Frey,

Bush, Cubs, 7-2; Warrack,

Frankhouse, Braves, 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Home Runs, 10; Runs, 10.

Golds, 42; Klein, Cob.

Red Sox, 10.

Runs, 10.

Red Sox, 5; Mahe, 10.

SATURDAY,
MAY 19, 1934.

AL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
LV and frame residence, small
with some extra residence of single
4 & 5 REALTY CO., 310 Muller
Bldg. Main 0714.
HES 3 Illinois, 75 miles from St.
Louis, in cultivation; clear
title; owner will consider
real estate. J. A. J. REALTY CO.,
1310 Washington Bldg. Main 0714.
LOW—Motors, 2, rooms, 20x20
or clubhouse. GRABER, 620 Olive
85 acres, all in cultivation; stone
flat or bungalow, wood bungalow,
flat or bungalow, garage.
LYNN E. MEYER E. CO., PA. 3300
GALLOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
South
at 2738 Delor St., on river bluff, at
south.
S, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West
93 Forest Park Blvd.
Family flat, 4 rooms, steam heat; rent
per month; will make terms.
DERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
808 Chestnut.
4593.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South
LORBER REAGAN—1064 Quincy:
beautiful new 6-room residence, 2
lavatory and kitchen, hot-water
2-car garage. Open Sunday after-
noon. See Mr. Maxine in Highwood.
16 miles out Gravois, Highway 66.
125' front on highway and stream;
lot 50 miles. Tel. JN 7068.
RES — House, outbuildings, tree
stain, Mo. \$850 cash only. JE 7068

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri
5 beautiful woods, spring, \$165;
2, springs, some clear, \$165;
iles St. Louis; hard road; near High-
way 66, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 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1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1

Stamp Prices
Increase at
London Sale

British Colonies Issues From
Hind Collection Are Auctioned.

WHEN the auction of the stamp collection of Arthur Hind was again resumed this week in London even higher prices were realized than those on the opening days of the sale. The stamps sold at this week's auction, were those of British West Indies and British Guiana, Bermuda and Jamaica. Approximately \$62,000 was realized during the three-day sale bringing the total sold to \$107,000. The number of stamps which have been sold to date is about 2000 or one-tenth of the total amount to be sold. The highest price received this week was \$7500 for a vertical pair of 2-cent rose British Guiana circular stamps of 1869 on an envelope addressed to "Miss Rose Blankenburg." A complete set of these British Guiana circular stamps, six in a set, sold for a total of \$12,300. The 4-cent black on blue of British Guiana issued in 1858 brought \$325. Another stamp of the same type and denomination was sold for \$2700. One penny black of Bermuda, 1849, went for \$325. A complete block of 12 of the shilling yellow-green, of the British West Indies Island of Nevis, issued in 1856, also in mint condition, was sold for \$1850. The rare shilling orange-yellow of Jamaica, issued in 1819-1821, brought \$1100. The reason for the rarity of this stamp is that a printer made an error and turned the head of Queen Victoria upside down on this stamp and a few copies reached philatelic circles.

The proposed national parks series is expected to become a reality within the next six weeks, Washington hears.

The two-cent value of the 1914-1915 issue, watermarked USPS, has been found perforated 12 at the top and bottom and 10 at the sides. Some time ago the one-cent of the same issue was found the same way. It is now listed at \$100 mint.

The bill to permit illustrations of stamps, while drawn up, will not be presented at this session of Congress, but will be introduced next January. All major stamp societies are in favor of it.

One of the specialties of President Roosevelt's stamp collection is the early Roman states issues of the nineteenth century. He has an exceptionally fine assortment of these valuable and interesting stamps.

New Issues.

CHINA—For the offices in Sin Kiang the following stamps of Sin-Kiang 1924 issue have been overprinted for airmail use in red with Chinese characters. They are unwatermarked and perforated 4. Type A29 20 cent and 100 dark blue are the stamps overprinted.

ERITREA—A series of commemorative stamps consisting of overprints of the 1923 postage values has been issued in honor of the late Duke of Abruzzi, famous explorer and colonizer who died last year. The overprint reads "DUCO RANZIE AL DUCA DEGLI ABBRUZZI," translated this reads "HONOR TO THE DUKE OF ABBRUZZI." The stamps overprinted are 10 dark blue, Type A44, red overprint, 15c bright blue, Type A45, black overprint, 30c deep green, Type A46, red overprint, 15c deep red, Type A47, black overprint, 20c carmine red, Type A48, black overprint, 5L purple red overprint, 10L dull olive red overprint.

ITALY—A complete new set of postage dues stamps consisting of 13 values has been issued in two designs with border designs portraying the Arms of the House of Savoy in the central panel, but the ornamental scrolls on each design are different. The values and colors are, 60 dark brown, 10c deep blue, 20c carmine red, 25c deep green, 30c orange, 40c black brown, 50c purple, 60c dark gray, 1L orange, 2L green, 5L violet, 10L deep blue and 20L carmine rose.

MANCHUKUO—Several changes have been made here as follows:

The 20c slate, 3c chocolate and 4c bronze green have appeared on granite paper watermarked with wavy lines.

Dried Vegetables

When buying dried beans, peas, rice, etc., always buy in a can—do not buy in bags. Wash thoroughly before putting them to soak prior to cooking. So often these articles are kept in bins that are more or less exposed and are apt to be dusty and in need of a good wash before cooking. Then soak in fresh water after they are clean.

Trouble Saved

When cooking preserves, making jelly or cooking any article that requires frequent stirring, place a saucer at the side of the stove to hold the spoon in between the stirring rings. If rested on the stove the drippings frequently bake to the metal and this hardened mass is very difficult to remove. The saucer saves unnecessary work.

The Well-Dressed Man This Summer



The lounge or business suit at left is of olive-green silk gabardine, worn with a pale green, striped, tab-collared shirt, figured moire tie, green bordered kerchief and tan shoes. At right is an outfit for sports wear at beach or country club. It includes a two-button jacket of blue mixture tweed with inverted pleat and patch pockets, trousers of pale blue striped cricket cloth, pale blue tab-collared shirt, two-tone blue striped tie, pale blue kerchief, and white wing-tipped buckskin shoes with black soles and heels.

A Discussion of
Insomnia Causes
And Treatments

By Dr. Iago Goldston.

THE insomnia sufferer usually is the victim of a vicious circle. The less able he is to fall asleep the more deeply he is concerned about his difficulty and the more strenuously he tries to overcome it. The result is that his concern aggravates rather than helps his insomnia.

Then, too, there may be a number of emotional or psychological causes for the insomnia—business worries, for example, home difficulties, and the like. Discussing one's difficulties with one's physician or a sympathetic friend may unburden the mind and permit one to rest.

The insomnia sufferer should realize his problem has to do with indulging in exciting games late at night. Does he imbibe too many stimulants, coffee, alcohol or tea? Does he read the latest and most

exciting detective story before retiring? Is his bed comfortable?

After checking on all of these items, there are still the ancient and in many instances effective remedies for insomnia, namely, a walk before retiring, a warm bath, and a glass of warm milk.

Chocolate Pudding
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One and one-half squares chocolate, melted.

Five tablespoons flour.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Three eggs yolks.

Two cups milk.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Three egg whites, beaten.

Five tablespoons confectioner's sugar.

Blend sugar, chocolate, flour, salt. Add yolks, milk. Cool in double boiler until pudding is thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add vanilla. Pour into shallow baking dish. Beat whites until stiff. Add confectioner's sugar and beat until creamy. Roughly spread over chocolate mixture. Bake 15 minutes in slow oven. Cool and chill.

Some of the jackets that accompany summer sports frocks are in-

Wide Hats of
Linen Are Seen
In Stores Here

Black and White Favored—
Flowers Are Used for
Decoration.

By Sylvia

"WHERE did you get that hat?" will be the question everyone will ask you if you choose to wear chapeau on display in a local shop. And they won't ask it in derision either. The hat is the sort that brings forth clamations. It combines black and white linen—the white forming the underneath part of the brim and the black lining the upper part. Of course, the brim is very wide. One white linen flower and one black one cluster together near the front and look so attractive the idea is repeated at the back.

Several evidences that not all hats have brims are appearing in local stores. If you want an exclusive model that is all crown and no brim, choose a beret of off-white straw fabric having a dashing black ribbon next to the face. The ribbon ties in a flashy bow at one side. That hat for a sports costume also is of the beret type but it is made of novelty cotton rather than straw. A contrasting grosgrain band gives it more chisel.

There may not be much material in your new bathing suit but it will have plenty of tricky details. One suit with a belt at the top has the straps attached with novelty metal buckles both front and back. At the belt there is a metal pilot wheel that poses as a buckle and on the skirt (if you want to exaggerate and call it that) there are some appliqued novelties that might be sailboats.

Peasant crash is a fabric which you want to make a note of when you are searching for practical summer clothes. It fashions a clever suit which owes much of its distinction to its manly ways. The jacket not only follows the line of a man's sports jacket in the front but has that popular "new swing" type of back. The skirt has pleats at either side of the front. A dark-colored printed shirt with severe collar contrasts with the white of the suit.

If you follow one of the latest whims of fashion you are certain to find in today's first section formal. The trend may be of lace or may be it is not, but the lace will be quite transparent. One ingenious frock has these sections starting at the shoulders and reaching to the floor. It happens to be pale blue lace. Another which is of black net, has a simple bodice and saves its tiers for the skirt—three of them being sufficient to make the frock look good.

For a style rather than for warmth, a basket weave synthetic in stunning shade of yellow has its own brown linen jacket. This coat is made in the windbreaker manner but it has short and rather flaring sleeves. Metal buttons with a very braided-like look are sewn quite generously on its front. At the waistline there are more buckles than the belt actually needs to hold it shut.

More of those stunning plaid silk frocks that look like seersucker have come to town. One introduces a color combination of red, green and gray that is subtle instead of gaudy. The style is a new version of the shirtwaist theme, buttoning up the side of the front from the skirt hem to the square neckline. There are no sleeves, but over the shoulder repose quite large and very tailored bows.

It is no longer possible to say that a certain material is a handbag material and that another one is not. This season any fabric can make a bag. One shop, for example, has tucked silk, polka dotted linen, striped aqua and blue and gold grouped in a window display. Plaidingham fashions another striking bag and if you go to the proper department you can get a hat to match it.

Wool challis is the sort of fabric that fits into that summer sports wear picture, especially if you're planning a sojourn at a swanky summer resort. St. Louis stores are in-

Shrimp Salad and Aspic Ring
For a Supper on Sunday Night

By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:
Cottage Cheese with Chives
Toasted Rye Bread
Aspic Egg Ring with Shrimp Salad
Asparagus Biscuits
Coffee
Fruit Bowl
Divinity Cake.

The recipes:
Cottage Cheese.

Use either home-made or dairy cottage cheese and beat thoroughly with heavy cream, adding salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste. Serve in individual dishes and with this pass chopped chives slightly, must remain soft, not crisp. Wrap bacon around small additional cream and toasted rye bread.

Homemade Cottage Cheese.

Place three quarts of skimmed country milk in a crock in a warm place until clabbered. Place on back of stove until the whey separates from the milk. Place in a cheese cloth bag and allow to drain until nearly dry. Remove to bowl and mash with a fork; then beat in enough heavy cream to make the right consistency. Season to taste.

Aspic Egg Ring.

Place a one quart can of tomatoes and a pint of chicken stock or water in a kettle with the following ingredients:

Two cups of chopped celery,
Three-quarters cup of chopped onions,
One-third cup of sliced onions,
One green pepper with seeds removed and then chopped.

Six cloves.

Two teaspoons of whole black pepper,
Two teaspoons of salt,
Three sprigs of parsley,
Blades of mace.

Cook all for 30 minutes, then strain over two tablespoons of gelatin which has been soaking in a little cold water. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Prepare eight hard boiled eggs. Cut lengthwise and carefully remove the yolks. Mash yolks, and to them add seasonings, mayonnaise, a little cream juice and some caviar. Fill the whites with this and place halves tightly together. Pour the stock one inch deep in a ring mold, which has been very lightly buttered and allow this to set. Into this aspice press at intervals the stuffed eggs. Over this pour the remaining stock and place on ice to become firm. Just before serving, plunge the mold up and down in warm water and un-

set the ring.

Divinity Icing.

Place one-half cup of butter with one and a fourth cups of sugar until very light. Sift and measure two cups of pastry flour and sift again with three teaspoons of baking powder, and add to the butter and sugar alternately with two-thirds cup of milk. Beat hard, then fold in the egg whites, which have been whipped stiff with a pinch of salt. Pour batter into a buttered and floured oblong pan and bake from twenty to thirty minutes. The cake should be about an inch and a half to two inches thick. Cover with Divinity Icing.

Divinity Icing.

Two and one-half cups of sugar.

One-half cup of boiling water.

White of two eggs.

One-half cup of nut pieces.

Pinch of salt.

Mix sugar, water and corn syrup. Let boil until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Pour one cupful of this gradually into the stiffly beaten whites, beating all the while. Continue cooking the remaining syrup until brittle when dropped in cold water. Add this to the first mixture, adding the nuts and raisins and beat hard. Spread on cake and when set cut in squares.

showing it in both plain and printed patterns. One attractive costume consists of a honey beige frock with its own little jacket as well as its own bandana.

Raspberry Custard Tart.

Two pounds raspberries, made from one-half pint milk and two eggs, pastry. Stew the raspberries in a syrup made by boiling one-half cup sugar and one cup of water together for three minutes. Cool. Make the custard, sweetening to taste. Line a deep dish with pastry and put in fruit. Pour custard over this and bake in a moderate oven until the pastry is nicely browned. Pile stiffly whipped egg whites on top and return to oven to brown nicely.

Keepers Cabbage Fresh.

To have cabbage raw for more than one meal and to do the cabbage hot at one time, cut the cabbage in very fine, thin pieces, put in cold water and keep in a jar in a cool place. Then it can be taken out when needed.

Wool challis is the sort of fabric that fits into that summer sports wear picture, especially if you're planning a sojourn at a swanky summer resort. St. Louis stores are in-

what an extra trick against defeating the contract?

Question.

Will you please tell me if there is any way of closing a rubber bid before the two games have been won?

I had to leave a recent bridge game early and we did not know how to decide the score. Is that last part score thrown out?

Answer.

If any player has to leave before a rubber is completed, he may appoint any other player to take his place. In the event any other player objects to such a substitution, no one is to complete the play the score is added and 300 points are given to the side that has scored a game.

Will Carry Well.

If you are going on a weekend trip and wish to carry your overnight dress, you can save your dresses from getting mussed if you will cut a piece of cardboard for each dress the size that will fit into your bag. One of the pasteboards that comes home from the laundry in hubby's shirt will answer nicely. Place the board inside the dress and arrange collar and sleeves carefully around the board. Then place in your bag and it will require no pressing at your destination.

Using Left-Over Dressing.

The left-over dressing from chickens or turkeys need not be lost. It can be served as a delicious course. Roll it into balls, wrap bacon around it, attaching pick if necessary, and then fry. It makes an excellent dish for luncheon or a light hot supper.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot purify legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have their letters published may close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The Individual
Is Responsible
For Conditions

Personal Actions, Not One Single Cause, Make the World What It Is.

By Elsie Robinson

THIS Modern World gets your goat, doesn't it?

"This is the deuce of a place to live!" you say.

"No decency. No fair play. Everybody out to everybody else."

"Someday we'll be forward, somebody else. Nothing but selfishness, hate and fear. What's the use of fighting to be square in a world like this? What's the use of believing in anything?"

"Trying to amount to something with the whole works."

"Is that what you say? Yes, that you fail to think."

"How'd we get this way? Probably it just happened. God made us like this."

"It's the former, just let's be forward, dreadfully pushy girls."

"Men...beasts...rattlesnakes, wolves, tigers, hyenas—so made men."

"Men look underneath. Lookit them, you can see it—men women, with faces like pigs or foxes."

"Talk about the human soul—phooey! Lookit the things that happen! Horrible things! Fired killings and tortures. Why, a dumb brute wouldn't do things as awful as some humans do."

Hits for Men
Salad Menu

Lesson in Contract Bridge
Influence of the Stars

SATURDAY
MAY 19, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C

DAILY MAGAZINE

Suggestions for Brides
News of the Film Studios

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dog, doesn't it? "This is the deuce of a place
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as God made them like that,
the fault is it? And what's the
of trying—when the tards are
ed by God?"

perhaps you don't put the
on God. Perhaps you think
Capitalists are to blame.
Business and Wall Street—
re the jinx," you say. "What
ce has a common fellow got
a racket like that? They're
ones who brought on this de-
ision! They're responsible for
is unemployment... all these
rials. The Big Shots—they're
not God."

You may be able to use the
owing, and if you have time, write
ending self-addressed and stamped
velope. I have more, but not
space to use them.

1—Enter players in this race
given a candle and two or
ree matches, and when the
starting signal is given, each
light his candle and run
the race, 25 yards or so, tak-
ing care that his candle con-
tinues to burn. He may make a
midshield with his hand to pro-
tect the flame as he runs; but if
the flame goes out, he has to re-
turn from the race.

2—Arrange players in a circle,
ight or ten players to a circle.
clubs joined. Place three or four
ubs in the center of the
e. By pulling and pushing
avers try to make one of the play-
ers touch the clubs or object in
the circle.

3—See as many players as you
ave clubs or wands. On the sig-
nal "Go" the player with the club
or wand runs to a definite point,
ops, puts the club to his forehead,
ends forward and turns himself
round at least four times, then
walks back to his place. He must
walk, not run.

—Draw a circle about eight feet
diameter. Two players, each
ith arms folded in front of his
take places opposite each
er in the circle, standing on one
. On the signal "Go" they
ump each other. The player who
umps his foot to touch ground or
pushed off the circle loses the
out.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WTH Mother's Day here, I
would like to write and tell
you about my mother, as a
part of testimony. She is wonder-
ful. Mrs. Carr, and I shall never be
able to return the love and dev-
otion she has given me. I adore her.
When I was a child my mother
was ill. And she worked hard and
used many hardships to raise my
mother and me. That is why I am
every night that God will give me
strength to work hard and give her
all the happiness she could not have
in her younger years when I was a
boy.

So many have written to you tell-
you their mother could not under-
stand them, but I believe it is
they who do not understand their
mothers. If they would only talk
her and be pal and ask her
advice, instead of going to someone
else. Mothers do not "try into"
their children's affairs unless they
are good. She is hurt so often
things her children say and the
things understanding she gets. I
have many girl friends who have
their mothers through death,
who come to my own wed-
ding to tell their own tales of
tears and heartaches. She listens
and gives advice to them as she
does to me.

The most beautiful songs and
poems in the world are dedicated
to their mothers through death.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may enclose
an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Your friend is right. In your ex-

Under Summer
skies

Resort owning oppor-
tunities are being ad-
vertised in the Want
Ad and Real Estate
Columns of the
Post-Dispatch—Daily
and Sunday.

Forward Girls
Get Dates, but
Not Education

Is Better to Be Bashful and
Learn, For Better Oppor-
tunities Later.

By Martha Carr

Miss Martha Carr:
AM going to begin with my prob-
lem right away. I am a senior
in high school. Now comes the
rubber!

There is a certain boy I am very
interested in, but he is only friend-
ly with me. None of my friends
know him. I would give anything
in the world if he would ask me
for a date for the senior dance, but
I don't ever think there is a
chance.

All admit I cannot be forward,
but when girls are bashful, so they seem to get the
dates with the ones they want.
How can I encourage him without
being forward?

You failed to answer three of my
letters; please don't fail me now.

B. S., on "BLUE EYES."

I remember all your letters; they
are just like this one. Had you
thought perhaps you are going
to school to get an education? Or are
you going there to get a date? If
you are the former, just let
me forward, dreadfully pushy girls
have the school dates. Maybe you
will have something to offer later
in the form of a well-filled mind
that may attract a higher type. As
to this particular young man, I
think you will have to bide your
time; be agreeable, maybe stump
your toe, drop something, sprain
your ankle—and if he tries "first
date," the next time you see him tell
him you have arranged a picnic or
party and ask him to take—some
other girl.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
SHOULD like so much to have
a few games for the young people
to play at a school party. We
haven't much chance to get ideas
for these things in a small town.
I will thank you if you can help
me out. MARY T.

You may be able to use the
following, and if you have time, write
ending self-addressed and stamped
envelope. I have more, but not
enough space to use them.

1—Enter players in this race
given a candle and two or
three matches, and when the
starting signal is given, each
light his candle and run
the race, 25 yards or so, tak-
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ave clubs or wands. On the sig-
nal "Go" the player with the club
or wand runs to a definite point,
ops, puts the club to his forehead,
ends forward and turns himself
round at least four times, then
walks back to his place. He must
walk, not run.

—Draw a circle about eight feet
diameter. Two players, each
ith arms folded in front of his
take places opposite each
er in the circle, standing on one
. On the signal "Go" they
ump each other. The player who
umps his foot to touch ground or
pushed off the circle loses the
out.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WTH Mother's Day here, I
would like to write and tell
you about my mother, as a
part of testimony. She is wonder-
ful. Mrs. Carr, and I shall never be
able to return the love and dev-
otion she has given me. I adore her.
When I was a child my mother
was ill. And she worked hard and
used many hardships to raise my
mother and me. That is why I am
every night that God will give me
strength to work hard and give her
all the happiness she could not have
in her younger years when I was a
boy.

So many have written to you tell-
you their mother could not under-
stand them, but I believe it is
they who do not understand their
mothers. If they would only talk
her and be pal and ask her
advice, instead of going to someone
else. Mothers do not "try into"
their children's affairs unless they
are good. She is hurt so often
things her children say and the
things understanding she gets. I
have many girl friends who have
their mothers through death,

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
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interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may enclose
an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Your friend is right. In your ex-

Under Summer
skies

Resort owning oppor-
tunities are being ad-
vertised in the Want
Ad and Real Estate
Columns of the
Post-Dispatch—Daily
and Sunday.

HERE'S TO the JUNE BRIDE



AITHRA HOLLAND

By Emily Post

Y wedding articles have
brought me such an avalanche
of urgent letters from June
brides-to-be that I am going to fill
today's column with as many an-
swers as space will allow.

The correct bridal dress, no mat-
ter what the hour of
the wedding, no matter what
the groom wears, and no matter
how few or how many guests are
to be present, is a white dress, white
slippers and stockings and a white
wedding veil. But she may equally well wear
clothes that duplicate those of the
bridesmaids, but in reversed colors.

Junior bridesmaids are young
girls attendants from about seven to
14 years old, who are too big to
be flower girls and too young to
be regular bridesmaids. The clothes
of the junior bridesmaids are mod-
eled after those of the maid of honor by
the bridesmaids. The children who
serve as flower girls or pages are
usually dressed in white. If their
clothes are copies from those they
wear every day, the material is
chosen to be as light as lace. In
other words, heavy satin and point
lace rather exacts that all men of
the bridal party wear formal
clothes. On the other hand, the
bride who feels that she cannot
afford bridal clothes because she
is not likely to find a white dress
useful afterwards, can easily choose
a material that will be practical
for dyeing, whichever color she
wishes. If a bride prefers to be
married in an everyday dress or
traveling clothes, she can do so
of course, and she can have one
attendant who would wear the same
type of clothes as those worn by
the bride and groom. Every one
is privileged to kiss the bride, and
most of the friends of the groom
kiss him, too. As soon as these
greetings and good wishes are over,
the bride and groom follow their
guests—who seldom, if ever, wait
for them—into the dining room for
dinner.

The flowers carried by all the
bride's attendants are considered as
part of the general decorations and
therefore an obligation of the
bride's family. At most fashion-
able modern weddings the bride's
bouquet is also supplied by her
family. But in many communities
the bride's bouquet is sent to her
by the bridegroom. I have been
told that in certain cases the
bridegroom is expected to supply
the flowers. This sounds very
unfair to him. He does, however,
always supply the boutonnieres for
all men of the bridal party.

The duties of the maid of honor
are not very strenuous. Her
clothes are selected by the bride
but supplied by herself. In the
wedding procession she walks alone
and just before the bride. During

The clothes of the bridesmaids
are always exactly alike in design
and usually match in color; but
contrasting colors, or different
values of the same color are equally
good form. That is, taking the
colors of the rainbow as a theme,
two of the bridesmaids might wear
yellow, two green, two blue and the
maid of honor violet. Or they may
perhaps wear different tints of the
bridal array.

At her first marriage a bride
was told by her mother that she
had better not wear a white dress
because she would not be able
to find a maid of honor.

Mothers do not "try into"
their children's affairs unless they
are good. She is hurt so often
things her children say and the
things understanding she gets. I
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their letters published may enclose
an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Your friend is right. In your ex-

and written about the mothers of
the world.

I only hope this letter will be
read by many of those headstrong
youngsters and I hope they will
appreciate their mothers as I ap-
preciate mine. THANK YOU.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

If an article cost \$60 and you
sold it for \$100, would 40 per cent
be your profit? I think the way

to figure percent is to divide
the profit by the selling price. A
man and I had an argument. He
says the way to do it is to figure
your percentage is to divide your
profit by your cost. Which is cor-
rect? T. F.

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Your friend is right. In your ex-

ample you would not compute the
profit on the sale price but on the
investment. So your profit would
be forty-sixths, or two-thirds of
investment, or 66-2 per cent.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM to attend an informal dance
at one of the hotels soon. I would
like to know if a three-quarter
white pique coat would be suitable
to wear.

The coat, worn with a summer
dress, would be quite all right.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE a sister who will soon be
5 years old, and for the past
year has started stuttering. It's
just getting unbearable to have her

tell any more. Mother, and all of
us are trying to correct her, but
she gets worse. For awhile no one
reminded her of it, but that didn't
help either. At first she started
pronouncing all her words with "h."
Now she just stutters. Any sug-
gestions from you or your readers
would be greatly appreciated.

X X X

This is too bad, for the child
suffers a great deal.

But to say it is unbearable is
rather an exaggeration, isn't it?

Haven't you any fault? Neither
scolding nor family disapproval will
help this; in fact, you are likely to
make it worse. Sometimes, with
child that age, praise of the fine
way she pronounces her words and

now, as you can, except to praise

Perfectly Bid
Hand by the
Sims System

Another of the Series of Rub-
bers to Illustrate Bridge
Play.

By P. Hal Sims

THE Conservatives are plus four-
teen on the two previous rub-
bers and have 200 points above
the line. The Aggressives have 60
points and are game in above the
line with 120 points. Mr. Conserva-
tive, sitting North, dealt today's
hand and opened the bidding with
one club.

♦♦S
♦♦Q10
♦♦AQ54
♦♦K87
♦♦A10
♦♦432
♦♦1096
♦♦AK92
♦♦492
♦♦KJ85
♦♦K32
♦♦65

East (Mr. Aggressive) passed, and
South made the proper response of
one heart. West now came into the
bidding with one spade—a bid overall. Mr. and Mrs. Aggressive
are going to get themselves into a
lot of trouble. The only difficulty is
of making sound overtricks when
vulnerable. West might have easily
found herself trapped between two
powerful hands and gone down as
many as four or five tricks, doubled
and vulnerable. It so happens that
she goes off one trick at one spade,
but North was not interested in a
spade bid, so North held on to the
hand. South naturally indicates
what we would otherwise deserve.
I think not. Yet that is what
many of us do. We take no care
of ourselves, eating wrongly, failing
to exercise, getting no rest un-
til the fuses blow out. Then we
die or at best lose more ground
than our overtime gained. Per-
haps we work too long and still
manage to keep healthy in body.
If so, we do so at the expense of
our health and more important
departments of life. It is
seemingly not calculated because
work and health perform the peculiar
spectacle of depriving ourselves of
what we would otherwise deserve.
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The Wrong Girl A Romantic Serial Story

By
ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWELVE.

MRS. GORDON, isn't it?" Phil asked his visitor when she was seating herself.

"Mrs. Paul Gordon," the woman said, her thin-lips trembling. "Mr. Dana, my business doesn't concern the block of stock I own in your auxiliary silk company as my lawyer told you when he made the appointment for me this morning. I've come under false pretenses, and I hope you'll forgive me."

Phil consulted the memo Miss Parker had made for him. "Mrs. Gordon wants to consult you about selling her stock in the Dana Silk Mills. Very important, her lawyer says." Crumpling up the memo, he tossed it into a basket and waited for Mrs. Gordon to continue.

She did with difficulty. "Even though I have no money, what can I do for Mr. Dana. He believed my story that I wanted to see you about disposing of my stock, and knowing you wanted to buy it—made the appointment at my request."

"But my business is purely personal. Again I hope you'll forgive me, and remember that I'm a woman—in trouble. Can't you guess why I've come?"

"I can't, Mrs. Gordon." "It's about Sharon Carr, Mr. Dana," she murmured. As she spoke the name, a shadow seemed to fall over her pale blue eyes. "Now do you understand?"

Paul Gordon, Paul Gordon... Phil recalled the name vaguely in connection with Sharon.

"You evidently don't listen to gossip, Mr. Dana."

"You're right, Mrs. Gordon, I don't."

The woman sighed. "I'll have to humiliate myself further and explain, then. For the last two months I've had reasons to suspect that my husband has been going constantly with Sharon Carr. I was blind to the affair until a friend told me."

"At first I couldn't believe it, but I decided to find out for myself, for my husband—is very dear to me. Two weeks ago I had detectives follow both of them, my husband and Miss Carr. I was the only way she could think of on the spur of the moment."

"You might get Miss Carr on the phone for me now."

He walked over to the window, his arms crossed behind his back as she dialed Sharon's number. The effrontry of Mrs. Gordon coming here on her domestic errands, and his helplessness that he couldn't protest on account of her importunate stock!

Phil was furious. He couldn't remember when he had been so angry. Detectives following them last weekend, praying at them last night while they had dinner. Detectives!

Sharon would laugh when he told her. Of course she didn't know anything about this! Probably had lunched with Gordon once, and his jealous wife had found out. Unless this Gordon was very happy. Now my detectives reported to me that last weekend Miss Carr was your guest at your Long Island home, yet my husband was gone from Saturday evening until early Monday morning."

"My detectives also told me that they were quite sure that Mr. Gordon was not at Fairfaaks last weekend. Not positive because they couldn't be sure of everybody who went in and out of the gates. What I want from you, Mr. Dana, is this: was my husband also your guest last weekend?"

Phil frowned, and fought back the sharp answer that came to his tongue. "I have never met your husband, Mrs. Gordon, and to my knowledge none of my family has met him. He most certainly was not a guest last weekend at Fairfaaks."

"Thank you, Mr. Dana. I know you're telling me the truth. My husband told me he was going to Boston to visit his brother, but he never went there. Another thing, was Miss Carr actually your guest over the weekend?"

He nodded stiffly.

"And were you with her last evening, as my detectives told me?" Again he inclined his head. Stock or no stock, in another minute if she didn't stop interrogating him, he was going to show her the door.

She'll Annoy Me.

Mrs. Gordon got up, but her face, instead of showing relief, showed more worry. "Either my friend, in whom I have all the confidence in the world, is wrong or there is something very queer going on. Thank you, Mr. Dana, for your kindness. I hope we'll meet again under more pleasant circumstances some day."

As Phil escorted her to the door, he was hoping fervently he'd never see her again—under any circumstances.

"I might consider letting you have the stock. I'll think about it," she said when she was in the corridor.

When Dana came back he rang the buzzer savagely for Miss Parker, two rings because he wanted to be sure she heard him.

"Mrs. Gordon, my attorney ever phones again for an appointment with me. Miss Parker has them to my father," he said harshly when she had closed the door from the outer office. "I never want to see or talk to the woman again, and I've a notion she'll be annoying me."

"Yes, sir." Never in the five years she had worked for him had she seen him looking so black. Dana was irritable. Usually his disposition was even. That was why she liked to work for him.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Perfect Design for Sheer Dark Frock



1841 Anne Adams

DESIGN HERE TODAY:

TRUDY VERNON forgets the dreary monotony of selling stocks at Dana's when she catches sight of young PHIL DAVIS, the boy at the insurance store. But Phil isn't even aware of the pretty ribbon clerk; that is, not until TRUDY—masquerades as SHARON CARR, Broadway star, and attracts his interest.

Trudy's striking resemblance to Sharon makes the masquerade a success, though Trudy is at best made a blind for Sharon's love affair with PAUL GORDON, whose jealous suspicion of his wife is driving him crazy. But the temptation to meet Phil is so great that Trudy stills her misgivings.

While Phil is away on a business trip, Trudy is selected to represent Dana's in the Atlantic City beauty contest, and trembles to think how Phil will react when he discovers the deception. Before she can tell him, she is summoned to his office, and is forced to wait until he is through with another caller.

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The Danger of Errors During Off-Moments

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

EDWARD WHITE writes of caressing with the Indians in a way to make the heart beat faster. Any lake has all sorts of waves, tells us, no two of them exactly alike. Any one of them can swamp us only too easily, if it is not correctly met. Each wave is unique, asking for a pause and a skill not the slender point in the skirt!

Pattern 1841 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 2½ yards, 38-inch fabric and 1½ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE LATEST EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best seasonal styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Cold baked potatoes should never be thrown out—stews, friend, salad, potatoes au gratin and fritters are just a few thoughts as to their future.

Some said the other day that the world is tired and needs to take a good nap. Perhaps, but there is a time to sleep, and a time to be awake. In the great Bunyan story it was while Little Faith slept at the corner of Deadman's Lane that three robbers devoured him almost before he awoke. He off-watch and paid heavily for it.

All of us look back upon some stupid thing done, some cruel word uttered in an old carelessness, callous hour, and wish we could undo it. We were not at our best and it did not express our real self. It was done in an unlit moment when we were off guard, yet—mercy of God—how it hurt and how much we would give to be able to recall it!

Rings of canned pineapple browned lightly in butter make a lovely garnish for the chop platter and are equally as attractive surrounding the baked ham.

Down in the Antarctic, grim and cold,

Lives our Admiral Byrd so bold;

Dressed in a fur suit warm and nice

He looks for land beneath the ice.

And when he finds the land he will

See whether it is fit to till;

And if for tilling it is fit,

God knows what we will do with it.

Tera Togenie.

And the big problem seems to be restricting the power of individuals without giving other individuals power to do the restricting.

THE CHANCE THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

(Personal—Saturday Review.)

OFF HAVE I wished to "do" the town. Would that somebody cheery and nice would be my guide! Merry bells.

And for some of us, one step just leads to another stumble.

Observations from Rev. Wiley:

"Come on for economics

"Count" Henry Hoffmann, Holt

HOTEL MAYFAIR,

8th & St Charles

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

I have spots before the eyes, a pain in the small of the back and am tired when I get up in the morning. What do you say is the matter with me?

Mother of Ten.

"I feel my private life is sacred to myself. If I am being naughty they are glad to come home."

DISCUSSION CORNER

(Interview—Mary Pickford.)

"Men are like

private life is sacred to myself. If I am being naughty they are glad to come home."

And the country needs—

Fewer dancers with four costumes and one dance.

AMUSEMENTS

THE BASEBALL TODAY

Browns vs. Boston

Tonight 7:30—Tomorrow 2:00

MISSOURI STABLES ARENA

5200 Berthold

\$1.10

AMUSEMENTS

HORSE SHOW

Tonight 7:30—Tomorrow 2:00

MISSOURI STABLES ARENA

5200 Berthold

\$1.10

AMUSEMENTS

SHAW

3001 Shaw

WILLIE NELSON in "DAVID HARUM."

EDWARD PENNER in "GANGWAY."

JOHN BOLES in "THE WHALE."

JOHN BOLES in "THE WHALE."</p

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
MAY 19, 1934.

PAGE 60

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
MAY 19, 1934.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

Here's How

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Cat's Away, Too

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

Standing Room Only

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ah Ha, Sibyl Again

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Excellent Week for Landlubbers

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

BA week for English skippers. One sank the Nantucket lightship, which was anchored on both ends. Another ran his battle cruiser aground. He was quitting the sea and took his boat along with him.

We did better than that on land. Western police played a double-header with kidnapers and won both games. Good detective work all round makes us wonder how the Canadian Northwestern can wear red coats and still get their men.

New York City borrowed \$37,000,000. That's healthier than good estimate. Sam Untermyer called New York the banker's cow. We'll take a pall of that milk.

The money stays in Washington. It's like pictures on a blackboard. You draw it on but you don't take it out of school.

(Copyright, 1934.)

WRIGLEY'S GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETS THE BREATH
The Standard of Quality

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

All Figured Out

(Copyright, 1934.)



Gas Detonation Destroys
Whole Side of Flat
4247 Blaine — Window
Are Broken for Blast
Around.

FIREMEN SEARCH
RUINS FOR VICTIMS
Man and Wife Thrown
Basement by Force
Blast Which Is Held
Over the Entire Side.

A terrific explosion, believed to have been caused by illuminating gas, wrecked the four-family building at 4245-47 Blaine avenue and the frame dwelling at 4248 1/2 o'clock last night.

Nine persons injured by the explosion were taken to hospitals while firemen searched the wreckage for others believed to be buried.

The west part of the flat building, No. 4245, occupied downstairs by Vito Viviano, his wife and two children, and with the upstairs vacated, was destroyed, while the frame dwelling at 4248 was uninhabited.

The family of George M. Schreyer occupied the frame house at 4248.

The blast was heard throughout the South Side and the central West End. Windows were broken more than a block in all directions from the explosion scene.

Neighbors reported that the family living in No. 4245 was seen after the explosion, and that its members did not seem to be seriously injured.

The buildings at 4243 and 4245 Blaine avenue, to the east and west of the destroyed houses, were uninhabited, with their windows broken.

Viviano had owned No. 4247 six years, according to Mrs. C. Wright of No. 4239, who said he sold him the house. He is an employe of the Viviano Grocery Manufacturing Co., 820 Wash street.

Mrs. Frank Gruber, living in No. 4245, who was taken to City Hospital suffering from bruises and cuts, said she believed the Viviano family was away from home at the time of the explosion. She and her husband said the Vivianos had gone downtown, and they believed, not returned.

However, Mrs. Gruber said, she heard a door slam at the Viviano house, and saw a light in the basement there, shortly before the explosion.

Walter Thiel, 4243 Blaine avenue, suffered shock and cuts to the right foot when windows on the west side of his home were blown out by the force of the explosion.

He was asleep, he said, when he was awakened suddenly by a loud report and found himself shattered with glass. With him in the house were his two children, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Scott, and her child.

Mrs. Louise Schweyer, 4241 Blaine, was taken to City Hospital also suffering from shock as well as cuts and bruises on the right foot, right wrist and forearm. She was reading a paper in the kitchen in the basement, she stated, "when I heard a loud report. The light went out and I called my husband, Lillian." Then all of sudden everything was ablaze. Things began to fall around me. I don't know how I got out of the house."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, 4241 Blaine, were treated at City Hospital for minor cuts. "I was in my front bedroom reading," Mrs. Allen said, "and my husband was asleep, getting ready to go to sleep, when a cab driver—whose house seemed to collapse and bound ourselves in the basement."

"We managed to get out of the basement window, but I think our house was almost entirely destroyed by fire." She and her husband were cut and bruised.

The daughter, Lillian, was taken to Missouri Pacific Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. Others taken to City Hospital were B. J. Doerr, a city fireman; Miss Leona Kitchen and William Fitzgerald, 4321 Hunt avenue. Fitzgerald was cut and bruised, having Mrs. Schweyer and daughter from the wreckage of their home. "I left my home about two blocks away when I heard

Continued on Page 2, Column 2